MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1998

Just add water

The swimming and diving teams gave Utah a pre-Halloween scare Friday night handing the Utes their first loss of the year.

Page 6

Love at home

President James E. Faust of the First Presidency of the LDS Church dedicated Wyview Park on Sunday.

Page 3

Close call

BYU's rugby team fended off Utah's Halloween tricks to get a treat — a 10-8 victory.

Page 6

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 46

each potential,' Pres. Faust says

HA SIZEMORE
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Staff Writer

es E. Faust said he youth of the church hem to reach their gh the Spirit and Sunday's Church m broadcast.

t, the second coun- t Presidency of The Christ of Latter-day elieves in the youth eir integrity and ose to be chaste. can be in the world world," President packed audience in ter.

st said he believes people of the church tial.

young adults to get on they can and to ter spiritually.

will give you great owever, the greatest od is on the spiritual

oung adults to stay spiritual dangers nternet, books and

Daily scripture study will help to avoid these traps, he said.

"Some things should never be done, some lines should never be crossed, vows should never be broken, some words should never be spoken, some thoughts should never be entertained," he said.

President Faust warned his audience not to get too close to "Devil's Throat."

Devil's Throat is a turbulent pool at the bottom of a waterfall in Brazil, where President Faust served his mission.

Devil's Throat is known for its hazardous waves hidden by the calm of the falls above it.

"Except for the roar of the water below, there was no way to anticipate the danger that lay just a few feet beyond," he said.

President Faust compared the dangerous chasm to temptations Latter-day Saints face everyday.

"Spiritually, a Devil's Throat is concealed beneath the deceptively calm tranquility of our lives . . . Bravado in the face of certain death, physical or spiritual, is foolhardy," he said.

President Faust expressed his optimism for the young Latter-day Saints.

"You can make a difference. You must make a difference," he said.

Heather Brown, 19, a sophomore from Richland, Wash., majoring in elementary education said she liked President Faust's call to young people to strive to improve their lives.

"I think he's a man inspired who really knows how to reach the youth of the church, especially the people who are striving to develop their testimonies," she said.

Mike Hatch, 27, a graduate student from Chicago studying Shakespeare said he appreciated President Faust's emphasis on integrity and his stand on pornography.

"I think it's very significant — he was speaking of one the most significant and damaging problems in our culture," Hatch said.

Jennifer McWhorter, 20, a junior from Leesburg, Ga., majoring in family science said she was struck by the way President Faust described how pornography is permanently engraved in the brain.

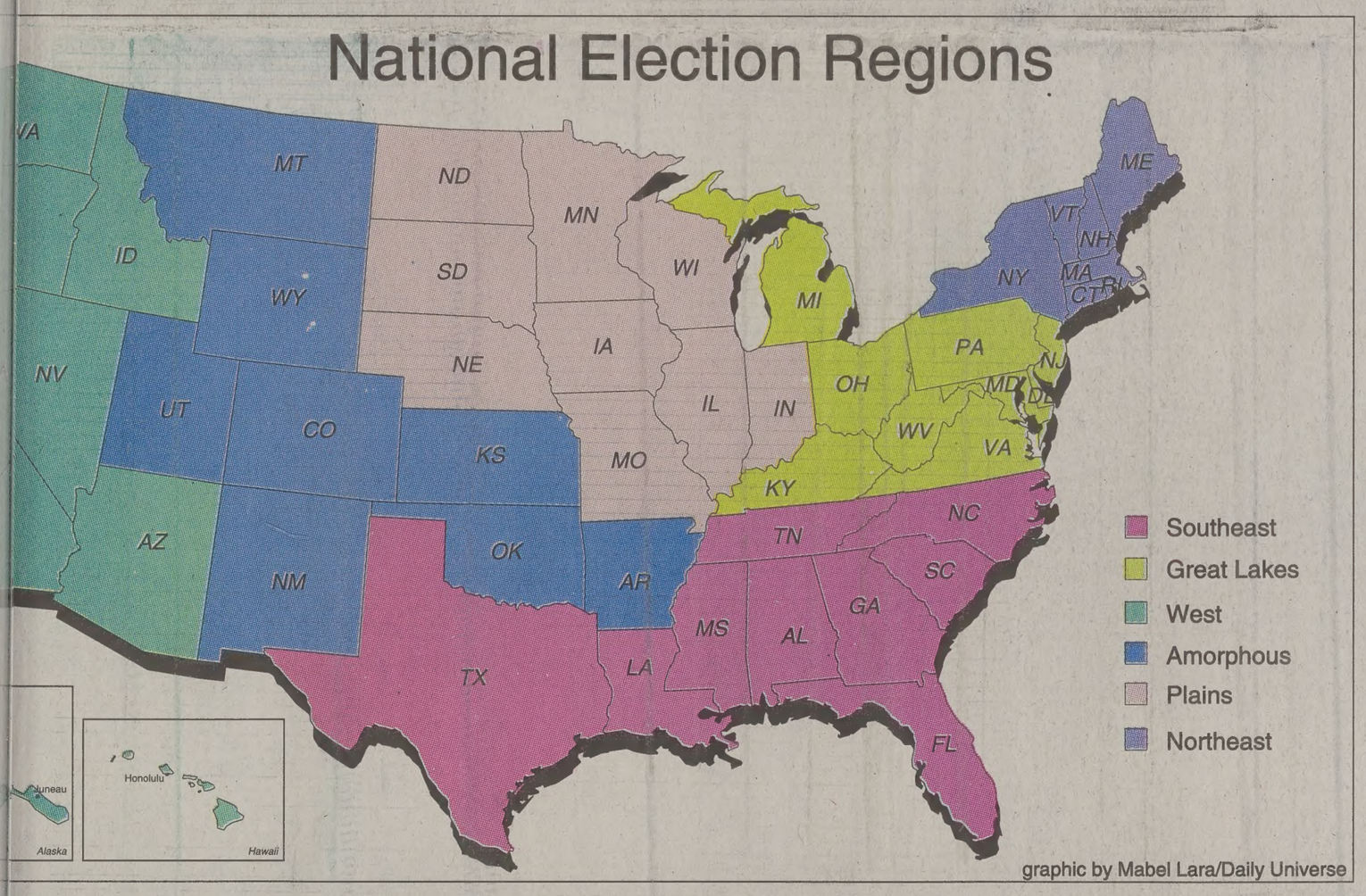
She also said she agreed with President Faust's assertion that the commandments of God are not to be challenged.

"It's something you just have to accept and do," she said.

Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

President James E. Faust speaks Sunday at the CES fireside at the Marriott Center. President Faust counseled the youth of the church to reach their potential through the Spirit.

oft money may sway Southerners



graphic by Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

By ADAM WHITTEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Song of the South heading into Tuesday's election is this: Incumbents appear to have the edge, but in some cases, national-party money from both sides appear to be keeping the races highly contested.

For example, in the North Carolina race for U.S. Senate, incumbent-Republican Lauch Faircloth is in a virtual dead heat with Democratic candidate John Edwards.

Faircloth leads in most polls by 2-4 percentage points, but according to Daryl Christley, a KBYU News political analyst who has been following the race from the beginning, the campaign has turned from an issues race into a personality race.

Christley, a 30 year-old junior political science major from Roanoke, Va., said Faircloth has focused on Edwards' trial-lawyer background as an association with President. Bill Clinton to gain the upper hand which he had lost during the summer.

"Faircloth is making the association with Clinton, because most North Carolinians won't forgive him," Christley said. "Health care and tobacco haven't played as large a role in the race as it looked like it would."

During the summer, it appeared this race would focus on the issues of health care because Faircloth has accepted a large amount of money from Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs). Environmental issues, such as pig farming, were also gaining momentum when the Sierra Club started running ads against the waste produced by those farms.

But Christley said after the Clinton scandal broke, those issues don't matter any more to North Carolina voters.

"In North Carolina, the voters know who brings home the bacon," Christley said.

In South Carolina, the race for the U.S. Senate seat is too close to call as well. Incumbent-Democrat Ernest "Fritz" Hollings leads Republican-challenger and U.S. Representative Bob Inglis.

Hollings represents the "old" South, said Brigham Cannon, KBYU News regional-political analyst. Inglis has criticized Hollings for being part of the establishment of government too long, Cannon said. Hollings is running for his sixth term as U.S. senator.

Cannon, a 22-year-old junior political science major from Provo, said Inglis is calling for term limits, but the power Hollings has amassed over five terms in office seems too large a hurdle for Inglis to overcome.

SOUTH ▶ *page 7*

est leans toward Democrats

e races le two bers of Church

RIS ONSTOTT
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Net Staff Writer

tion year marred by a andal which was sup- o Republican gains in se and Senate, voters eaning toward Democ- s in many close races West.

e close races feature o are also members of Jesus Christ of Latter- ading by narrow mar-

Sen. Harry Reid, D- d in a tight race with n Ensign, R-Nev. In a Oct. 21 by Fairbank, Maslin, Maulin and Associates, 43 percent of likely voters favored Reid compared to 36 percent for Ensign. The race looks even closer considering the margin of error is 5 percent.

Reid, a member of the LDS Church, has been hurt by Ensign's strong support in Las Vegas. Ensign's father manages Circus Circus and has split the gaming industry vote.

Ad campaigns have been central to each candidate's strategy, said Sara West, a regional analyst for the Utah Colleges Exit Poll, a group of political science students studying election issues. Issue ads, a type of ad which emphasizes candidates' stands on certain subjects, have become increasingly important.

"Issue ads are important," West said. "Ensign is being attacked heavily by labor, and nuclear waste is a big issue for both of them."

LDS member Richard Stallings is also in a tight race for Southeastern Idaho's U.S. House of Representatives seat. Stallings, a Democrat, leads Republican Mike Simpson 42 percent to 36 percent in a poll of likely voters, conducted last week by Farren, Hart, and Yang. The poll's margin of error of 5 percent makes the race too close to call.

Religious and abortion issues play a large role in the predominantly LDS district. The fact that Simpson is an inactive member of the LDS Church and pro-choice has hurt his chances in the district.

"Some people in the district would rather vote for a yellow dog than a non-member," said Aaron Sprague, a political analyst for the Utah Colleges Exit Poll.

Stallings, who previously occupied the House seat before giving it up in 1992 to run for the U.S. Senate, also enjoys more financial backing than Simpson.

"Stallings has gotten the majority of his money from political action committees, while Simpson is spending mostly his own money," Sprague said.

In contrast to the race for senator in Nevada, the race in Idaho has been characterized by a lack of issue ads and soft money.

Soft money is money donated to a political party to help get the vote out. It is often used to produce issue ads. The advantage of soft money is there are no limits placed on how much a person or organization can donate.

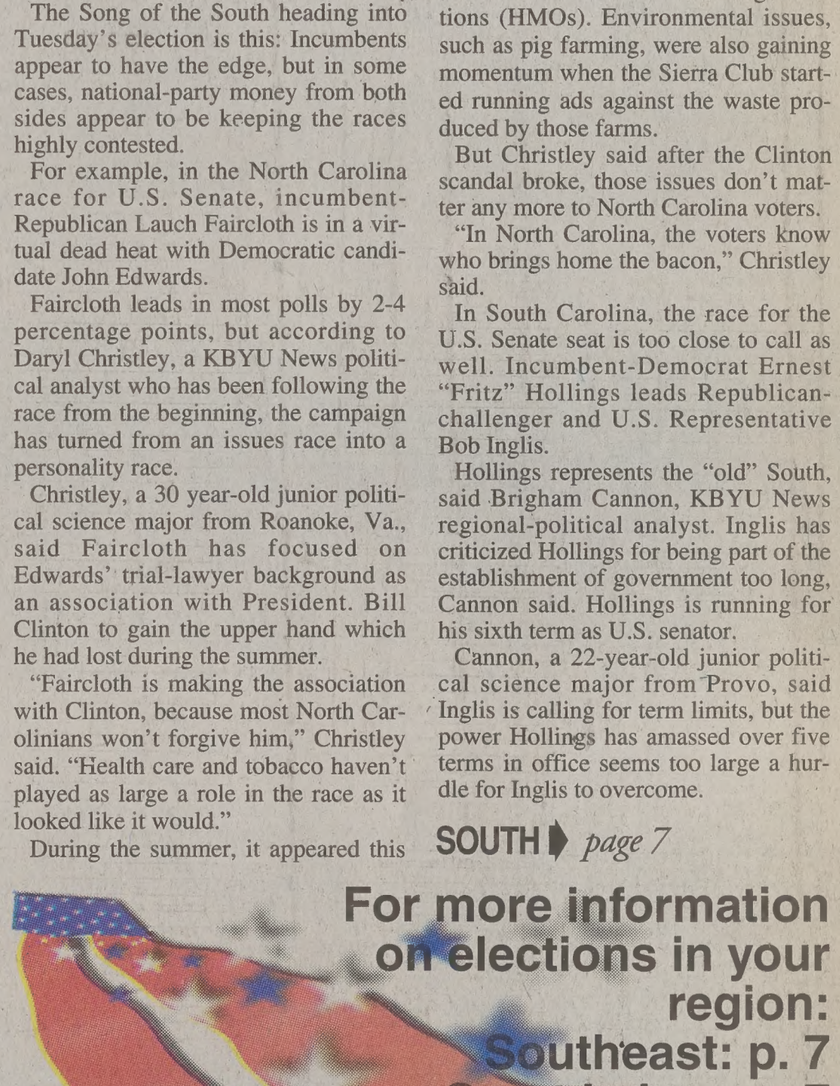
"For a race that still is billed as a toss-up, there is an atypical lack of issue ads and lack of soft money coming in," Sprague said. "Simpson has angered pro-life and term-limits people, but we haven't seen any pro-life or term limits money coming in, and there haven't been very many issue ads."

Sprague said the lack of issue ads and soft money spending might be due to the feeling among Democrats that Stallings already has the election in the bag.

Several voter initiatives are also on election ballots in the West. Voters in Oregon and Washington alone will decide on one-third of the more than 60 initiatives in the country.

One initiative has drawn the attention of the LDS Church. Backers of initiatives in Hawaii and Alaska which would prohibit same-sex marriages received $1.1 million in support from the LDS Church.

WEST ▶ *page 7*



For more information on elections in your region:

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Great Lakes: p. 7
West: p. 7
Amorphous: p. 9,10
Plains: p. 9
Northeast: p. 7

graphic by Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Hamas threatens Arafat for crackdown

JERUSALEM — The military arm of the radical Islamic group Hamas made an unprecedented threat Sunday against Yasser Arafat, demanding that the Palestinian leader halt a crackdown against it or face violent vengeance.

The threat, in a leaflet faxed to news organizations, cast a pall over this week's efforts to begin implementing the Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement, but as of Sunday, both sides still were pledging to move ahead as scheduled.

In recent days, Arafat's security forces have rounded up more than 100 Hamas activists, detained some of its top political leaders and put its ailing, charismatic founder, Sheik Ahmed Yassin, under house arrest.

That crackdown - and the Hamas demand to halt it - marked a spectacular smashup of the uneasy peace that had prevailed between Arafat and Hamas over the past 14 months, ever since Yassin was released from Israeli prison and returned to his faithful following in the Gaza Strip.

Up until now, in deference to Arafat's enduring role as a symbol of Palestinian unity, Hamas had stopped short of direct threats against him.

Clinton signs school trust lands bill

SALT LAKE CITY — President Clinton signed a bill Saturday approving a massive swap of federal and Utah school trust lands, calling the deal "an occasion for celebration" for Utah and all Americans.

The deal was hammered out by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Gov. Mike Leavitt. Under the terms of the agreement, Utah will receive a check for $50 million and about 139,000 federally-owned acres rich in natural resources.

In exchange, the federal government will receive 376,739 of scattered parcels of school trust lands - acres that were set aside when Utah received statehood, with the proceeds from the land to benefit Utah's schools.

Clinton called the deal the largest in the history of the lower 48 states, and said it pays immediate dividends for the school trust lands and consolidates federally protected lands.

Glenn feels suprisingly comfortable

SPACE CENTER, Houston — John Glenn is amazing not only his doctors but himself: He's suffering no queasiness whatsoever or any other discomforts in space and feeling so chipper that he's hopped into the shuttle commander's seat a time or two.

"I've snuck up there and sat down a couple of times to see what it feels like, I must admit," the 77-year-old former test pilot said with a laugh.

In his first news conference since rocketing into orbit last week aboard Discovery, the world's oldest space traveler said Sunday that he expected to be nauseous the first day or two considering that two-thirds of all astronauts wind up with "stomach awareness ... or worse."

"I haven't had any of that so far. It's been great and I've been quite comfortable," he said. "Space is a natural for me, I guess."

Mitch mudslides demolish towns

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Rescue workers recovered hundreds of bodies Sunday from communities buried when a crater lake overflowed and sent mud and rock hurtling down a volcano on to villages below. The death toll blamed on one-time Hurricane Mitch rose to 978.

Authorities feared that many more bodies would be found in 10 villages at the foot of the Casitas Volcano in northern Nicaragua.

Mitch was one of the most violent hurricanes to hit the Caribbean, causing heavy rain and floods as it cut a fatal path along the coasts of Honduras, Nicaragua and other Central American countries.

The first army rescue helicopters to reach the volcano on Sunday found widespread destruction, army spokesman Capt. Milton Sandoval said. Rescue workers recovered 360 bodies in four villages near Posoltega, about 50 miles northwest of Managua.

A river of mud and rubble collapsed on the villages late Friday or early Saturday after a crater lake near the volcano's peak overflowed and caused part of the mountain to crumble, Sandoval said.

Only 92 of the estimated 2,000 area residents had been found alive, some injured, and the remainder were listed as missing, Sandoval said.

Weather

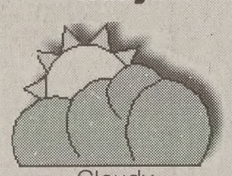
Yesterday

High	51	as of
Low	37	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	.00
Month to date	.98"
Season	.98"

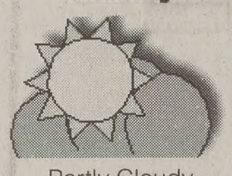
Today



Cloudy

High	53
Low	31

Tuesday



Partly Cloudy

High	53
Low	32

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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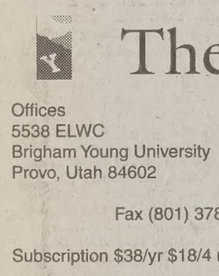
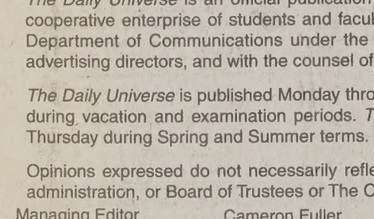
Scripture of the Day



"I glory in plainness; I glory in truth; I glory in my Jesus, for he hath redeemed my soul from hell."

— 2 Nephi 33:6



Jala Allred likes this scripture because, "It's me and that's all there is. I love my Heavenly Father and Jesus and they have given me another chance." Allred is a freshman dance education major from Lund, Nev.

Sis. Hinckley gets heritage awa

By ANN ROBINSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Sister Marjorie Pay Hinckley received the "Utah Heritage Award" from the Utah-California Women's Organization on Saturday afternoon in the Marriott Hotel.

The Utah-California Women's Organization originally included only women from pioneer heritage. The organization helped these pioneer descendants spend more time with other women from similar backgrounds and strengthen their relationships across generations.

Now all women are invited to join the Utah-California organization. There are no membership fees, but supporters are encouraged to embrace all other women and to dedicate themselves to performing charitable works for those in need.

The Heritage Award is given to a women of pioneer ancestry who makes outstanding contributions to her family, friends, church and community. Past Heritage Award recipients have included Janet Griffin Lee (1996), Ardeth Greene Kapp (1990) and Camilla Eyring Kimball (1982).

A video of Sister Hinckley's life was part of award presentation. Four of Sister Hinckley's five children participated in the presentation of her life by telling childhood stories and personal memories of their mother.

According to her children, some of Sister Hinckley's favorite sayings were to "never say no if you could possibly say yes," and to "chose to laugh instead of cry whenever possible."

As Margaret Dayton presented Sister Hinckley with the Utah Heritage award, she said, "she knows when to lead, when to follow, and how to be effective in each of these instances."

Sister Hinckley was presented with a portrait of herself and a medallion engraved with the California and Utah flowers.

"I don't know about you, but I'm having the time of my life," Sister Hinckley said after being presented with the award.

Sister Hinckley has been active in the LDS Church throughout her life, serving as teachers and presidents of all LDS Church auxiliaries. Sister Hinckley has also been involved in the community with the PTA and as the co-Chair of the Utah Cancer Drive.

During her remarks, Sister Hinckley recounted the story of a friend who began to play the piano at age 50. After more than a year of practicing, this friend was asked to perform a special number in Relief Society. She started out beautifully, but soon lost her way. Her friend's music teacher was in the group and suggested she just start over. Sister Hinckley's friend did that and finished the piece from memory without a single mistake.

Sister Hinckley pointed out that because her friend had faltered a little in the beginning, her success was all the more important and that those present praised and loved this woman for continuing and eventually succeeding in her piano performance. Sister Hinckley paralleled this example to her life, particularly the times when she feels she falters and seems to fall short of what she thinks is expected of her.

"Perhaps you will at least love me for trying," Sister Hinckley said.

Sister Hinckley is well known in the LDS church as an example of a supportive wife and dedicated mother. The Hinckleys have been married for 61 years.

"My love for her extends over a very long period of time, and I expect it will go on forever," President Hinckley said.

"I love this dear companion of mine. We've been at it a long time, and to her I give all the credit for the virtues of our family, including our children and our grandchildren and our great-grandchildren," President Hinckley said.

Concluding her remarks, Sister Hinckley said, "thank you for what you do for me. Every day of your lives you contribute something wonderful to my life. Thank you, thank you, thank you."

Michael Ballam, a well-known LDS musician, entertained the audience with a special musical tribute to Sister Hinckley. Ballam recounted historical events and popular so
different time periods c
Hinckley's life.

Gladys Knight, the Q
was another special
former. Knight expresse
enthusiastic testimony
Church and received spi
from the audience.

The luncheon traditio
the Utah Special Olymp
Special Olympians resid

R&B singer pays tribute to Sis. Hinckley

By ADAM CHRISTENSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

R&B legend Gladys Knight was in Salt Lake City to pay tribute to a person she said she looks up to: Sister Marjorie Hinckley.

"Sister Hinckley, I follow your example. That's what our kids need more of. People to follow — examples like you."

Knight joined with 1500 others to express admiration and gratitude for Sister Hinckley's example of service and love at the Utah-California Women's Organization luncheon. Knight was baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints last year; ten years after two of her children joined the church.

Listening to the missionaries, Knight said, "is the best decision I've ever made in my entire life — to come to this church of Jesus Christ."

"I've been a Baptist, I've been a Catholic, I've been a Church of God and Christ. I've been everywhere. Do you hear me? I know this church is true," Knight said emphatically.

She dedicated three gospel songs to President and Sister Hinckley at the luncheon. Knight said the three-song performance was the first time she had ever been nervous performing in her life.

"I thought, what should I sing? What should I do? And they said 'sing your music.' And I said, 'the prophet knows my music? He knows 'Midnight Train?'"

Knight's daughter, Kenya Jensen, who joined the LDS church ten years ago, venerated her mother for raising her in a virtuous home and leaving a heritage for their posterity. It led the whole family, including 10 grandchildren, to the Salt Lake Temple for the first time this week, she said.

Knight is currently on tour and will release her new album, "Many Different Roads," Nov. 4. The album features two songs written by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

VOTE!

In the national election on November 3

THE NATIONAL POLITICAL SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY ΠΣΑ

*Check the PSA Website if you have questions how to vote:
http://fhss.byu.edu/polsci/psa.htm

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...view Park dedicated

...Faust ...complex ...orthy ...ment

...B HERTZLER
...du2.byu.edu
...Jet Staff Writer

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...aust also gave the ...ayer. The dedication ...ded by Elder Henry ...the Quorum of the ...es, and by President ...teman, president of ...g University and a ...First Quorum of the

...ust joked about the ...went into the com... ...cludes 426 two- and ...apartments, a laun... ...venience store and a multi-purpose building.

"There aren't many things that give President Hinckley a jolt, but the cost of this complex did," he said.

Even with the huge cost involved, President Faust said it is worth it.

"This beautiful complex is a beginning laboratory of eternal families. It's a microcosm of the future of this church and this society as well," he said.

President Faust spoke to the families who live in Wyview and encouraged them to sink down in "deep roots of faith."

"We commend you young people for going forward in faith. It's an act of faith to get married," he said.

He also encouraged the husbands to love their wives.

"We urge you brethren to be kind and thoughtful and considerate to your wives. It isn't easy to be the wife of a student," President Faust said.

Elder Eyring said that wherever he travels around the world he likes to ask married couples where they are from, and if they are from places far away from each other he asks where they met. They almost always answer that they met at BYU.

President Bateman spoke on BYU's uniqueness of combining secular and spiritual things.

"A sign of the special nature of BYU is that all the buildings are dedicated," President Bateman said.

He encouraged married students to think about that as they move from BYU to their own homes, that they should dedicate their homes as a place where the Spirit of the Lord might reside.

John M. R. Covey, president of the BYU 17th stake, related a story of his early marriage. He and his wife were renting a house and he thought about fertilizing the grass to improve its look, but figured he wouldn't spend his own money on something that wasn't really his.

As he was pondering on that decision, he received the distinct impression that nothing given to him on earth, not even his wife and children, were his.

President Covey also commented on the spiritual uniqueness of BYU.

"Where in the world would you find a more righteous people?" he said.

David A. Hunt, assistant student life vice president over Student Auxiliary Services, said that BYU's married housing has come a long way since 1948, when former army barracks served as the first on-campus family housing. He said the smallest apartments back then cost $28.50 a month.

...refuses to cooperate with U.N.

...iated Press

...Iraq — Iraq sent a ...to the United Nations ...ring it will not renew ...ith U.N. weapons ...en if threatened with ... – unless the Security ...moving to lift devas... ...ions.

...Taha Yassin Ramadan ...be no cooperation ...mands are met." Not ...f force would make ...wn, he said.

...were the first Iraqi ...he U.N. Security ...nation of Baghdad's ...day to ban U.N. ...ors from working in

..., National Security ...an David Leavy said ...n's national security ...viewing the situation ...emain on the table." ...tary William Cohen, ...weeklong Asian tour ...hington for strategy ...d the United States ...h its allies to resolve ...doff with Iraq, but ...n of unilateral mili... ...wever, there seemed ...n immediate military

...U.S. forces were ...o the Persian Gulf ...forces had not been ...Pentagon spokesman ...ony Cooper said in

...ar, the United States ...es to the gulf and ...y strikes against Iraq ...ed to fully cooperate with the weapons inspectors. That crisis was defused when U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan traveled to Baghdad in February and secured an Iraqi pledge of cooperation.

On Sunday, Ramadan told reporters in Baghdad that "Iraq does not fear the threat of the United States because it has been threatening Iraq for the past eight years."

U.N. sanctions limit Iraq's sale of oil, ban air travel and bar most trade deals. They were imposed to punish Iraq for its 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Persian Gulf War.

The Security Council has said sanctions will not be lifted until the U.N. Special Commission, which oversees weapons inspections, certifies that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

France and Russia, Security Council members that have taken more lenient positions on relaxing the sanctions in the past, rebuked Iraq and called for compliance with the U.N. Special Commission. Russia warned Baghdad to "weigh carefully all the negative consequences" of its decision.

Israel, which came under the fire of Iraqi missiles seven years ago, warned the international community Sunday that Iraq still posed a danger and called for continued weapons inspections.

Iraqi officials again insisted Sunday that they have met all of the U.N. requirements and the embargo should be lifted.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said the sanctions haven't been lifted "because of American pressure and American blackmail of the Security Council and the international community."

He said Iraq would only reverse its decision to end cooperation with the monitors if the council members decide to lift sanctions.

"If they refuse, we will stick to our stand," he said.

Aziz, in an interview with CNN, characterized the U.N. Special Commission, known as UNSCOM, as a subsidiary of Israel's Mossad spy agency and the CIA.

"Why should we go on working with UNSCOM?" Aziz asked. "Working with UNSCOM is bitter and it's too expensive. If you are ready to tolerate bitterness and hardship ... you expect the sanctions should be lifted."

Inspectors would not be expelled from Iraq, he said, but they would not be allowed to work until the dispute over sanctions was resolved.

The Iraqi decision exempted monitors from the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, which oversees suspected nuclear sites. Two IAEA teams in Iraq went into the field unimpeded Sunday, U.N. officials said.

At the United Nations, chief weapons inspector Richard Butler told CNN he had no intention of withdrawing his teams from Iraq. He suggested there still was room for compromise, saying "there did seem to be some flexibility" in Iraq.

Iraq long has accused Butler of working on behalf of the United States to prolong the sanctions and has called for his removal.

Baghdad announced it would stop cooperating with UNSCOM after the Security Council pledged Friday to conduct a "comprehensive review" of Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions — but did not accede to Iraq's demand that this would lead to the lifting of the sanctions.

6 Halloween theme movies in Top 10

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "John Carpenter's Vampires" edged out the still-strong "Pleasantville" for first place in a Halloween box office weekend in which six of the top 10 films dealt with supernatural or evil themes, estimates showed Sunday.

"Vampires," starring James Woods, overcame bad reviews to open with $9.2 million, the best debut for a Carpenter film, topping his "Escape from L.A.," which opened with $8.9 million in 1996.

It led a box office weekend filled with death and darkness. In third place was "Practical Magic," "Bride of Chucky" was fifth, "Beloved" was seventh, "What Dreams May Come" was ninth and "Apt Pupil" was tenth.

Here are estimated grosses at North American theaters for as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

1. "John Carpenter's Vampires," $9.2 million.
2. "Pleasantville," $6.6 million.
3. "Practical Magic," $5.1 million.
4. "Antz," $4.1 million.
5. "Bride of Chucky," $4 million.
6. "Rush Hour," $3.4 million.
7. "Beloved," $2.6 million.
8. "Soldier," $2.58 million.
9. "What Dreams May Come," $2.4 million.
10. "Apt Pupil," $1.7 million.

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Men don't need shopping choices

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
NewsNet Columnist

People who know me can tell you that my brain never stops working, that I'm always thinking. For example, right now I'm thinking: "What did I do with that donut I had here a minute ago?"

But sometimes my thoughts are even deeper than that, such as when I recently came up with the marketing scheme that will finally give me the millions of dollars of disposable income I so richly deserve. I'll tell you about it, but you have to promise not to steal it, OK? OK, I trust you.

It's all based on the fact that men don't like to shop. "Hey, that's not news!" you're saying, to which I respond: "I'm still getting to the point, so SHUT UP!"

I'm sorry I snapped at you, I'm just a little antsy because I'm so excited about my idea. See, men don't like to shop, and everyone knows it, and yet no product manufacturers have ever taken advantage of this fact. And so men have to buy all this stuff they don't want but have to use — toothpaste, shampoo, clothes, etc. — and they become increasingly dissatisfied with the American marketplace and with business in general, and that's how militias get formed. "I'm sick and tired of having to choose among 10,000 different kinds of soap!" the men will say. "I'm moving to Montana!" Unless they are already in Montana, in which case they will say, "I'm going down to the 7-11 to buy a rifle!"

So if manufacturers really wanted to earn any loyalty from the men of this country, they would start selling products that cater to men's needs and wants. Or rather, that's what they SHOULD have done. I'm doing it now, so it's too late for everyone else, nyah nyah nyah.

What I'm going to sell is a line of products designed and named specifically for men. It will be all the stuff men have to use, but don't like to buy because of all the choices there are. For example, shampoo. Few men would disagree that shampoo is an item they must use if they intend to remain a functioning member of society — and if they DO disagree, then they greatly overestimate how much society is willing to put up with before it kicks them out — and yet men find shampoo-buying a hassle. Why? Because there are a million different brands and types of shampoo, including some that smell like fruit. How did someone decide that people's hair should smell like fruit? You know what your hair should smell like? It should smell like hair. Having an unusual odor is the reason your hair gets washed in the first place.

And then there's all the various things the shampoo allegedly does, or what kind of hair it's for. There's shampoo for dry hair, thin hair and oily hair, not to mention other varieties with conditioners, enricheners, herbs, spices and NutraSweet. Some shampoos claim to leave your hair "full-bodied," while others say they "restore" things that somehow get lost in the day-to-day shuffle of being hair.

All this is wasted on men. Men don't want their hair smelling like anything; they don't know or care what kind of hair they have; they just want a shampoo that will get their hair clean. Period. But still, whenever they need shampoo, they have to look dazedly at all the options they have, staring minute after minute, trying to figure out what kind they're supposed to get, and then they finally give up and buy whatever's cheapest.

My line of products will start with shampoo. The name of the product will be — follow me here — "Shampoo." The catchy advertising slogan will be: "It Gets Your Hair Clean." The TV commercials, rather than lying about vitamins and minerals your hair needs and showing actresses using the shampoo so vigorously that it causes them to hyperventilate with excitement — instead of all this, the commercials will be five seconds long and will go like this: A man holds up a bottle of "Shampoo" and says, "Shampoo. It gets your hair clean." The end. Then, when men go to the store looking for shampoo, they'll see: "Shampoo." They won't consciously remember the commercial because of course men don't remember anything, but subconsciously, something will stir. And when they see the slogan — "It Gets Your Hair Clean" — they'll say, "Hey! This gets my hair clean. That's exactly what I need!" And they'll buy it.

There will be soap available, too, of course. Men don't care about one-third moisturizing cream, or doesn't dry your skin, or doesn't leave a sticky film on you that won't rinse away, or anything else. They just want something that will wash the dirt from their bodies. My product will be called "Soap." The slogan will be: "It Washes the Dirt from Your Body."

Other products in my line of hygiene products will include "Deodorant" ("It Makes You Not Stink"), "Toothpaste" ("It Cleans the Crap out of Your Teeth"), "After-shave" ("It Burns Your Face"), and "Hair Spray" ("You're not Supposed to Use This; You're a Guy").

We'll also have a line of clothing. The one thing guys dislike more than buying toiletries is listening to Celine Dion. I mean, have you ever heard that woman SHRIEK? My goodness, you'd think she was on fire or something. But the OTHER thing guys dislike more than buying toiletries is buying clothes. They just want to run into a store and grab the first thing that might fit them, whereas women will bring picnic lunches and camping gear and spend an entire DAY just in one store's "socks" section.

So we'll have "Pants," "Shirts" and "Shoes." The slogan for all three? "You Wear Them." There will be no need for belts, because the "Pants" will all have built-in elastic, thus causing them to stay up no matter what. The elastic also means one pair of "Pants" will fit anyone. There will also be no need for socks, because the "Shoes" will have white socks in them, firmly attached. And ties will become a thing of the past, because when you buy a button-up "Shirt," you'll find that it has a tie attached to the collar, already tied and looking sharp.

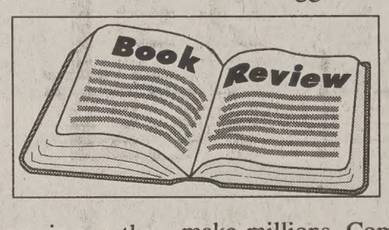
As you can see, I've thought of everything. The only thing I need is a financial backer, just to get the ball rolling. Once we have the products out there on the market, I'm sure we'll wake up one day soon and discover that we've become millionaires over— Oh, good, I found the donut. Forget I said anything.

("Snide Remarks" runs Mondays in The Daily Universe. Nineteen of the most popular columns from last year are compiled in a book, available for $4.95 at the BYU Bookstore or the NewsNet office, 5538 ELWC. Other past columns are online at www.ericdsnider.com. E-mail Eric at snide@ericdsnider.com.)

Book offers college hints

By ELYSE HAYES
elyse@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Major in Success: Make College Easier, Beat the System, and Get a Very Cool Job" -Rev. ed., by Patrick Combs. Ten Speed Press, Berkeley, Calif., 154 pages. $11.95.



The introduction to Patrick Combs' book, "Major in Success," begins by stating that knowledge is not power but that "the ability to put knowledge to use is power."

Putting knowledge to use is exactly what Combs teaches his readers to do.

"Major in Success" is targeted for college students who are trying to choose majors and careers.

Though there are numerous books on the subject of successfully finding a career, few are as insightful and as comprehensive as "Major in Success."

Combs discusses the entire process of getting a dream job instead of a "McJob".

He begins with emphasizing that doing what you really love is the first and most important step in planning a college major and career plan. Then he takes it a step further, explaining exactly how one can find out what they like to do.

He poses probing questions, gives examples, and suggests resources that will aid in figuring out personal interests.

These suggestions are logical and thought-provoking.

While many of the most popular books on the market today deal with how to get a job that will make millions, Combs takes a different approach.

Combs emphasizes that working in a career that is personally fulfilling and interesting is important, and he also emphasizes that money should not be the primary goal.

"A lot of people turn their back on the career of their dreams because they think that a low salary will make them unhappy. But beyond not being able to make a living, money has very little to do with happiness," Combs

MAJOR ▶ *page 9*

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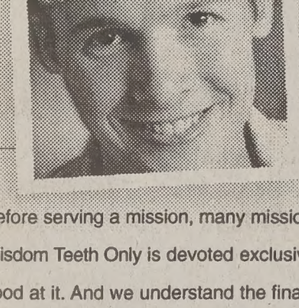

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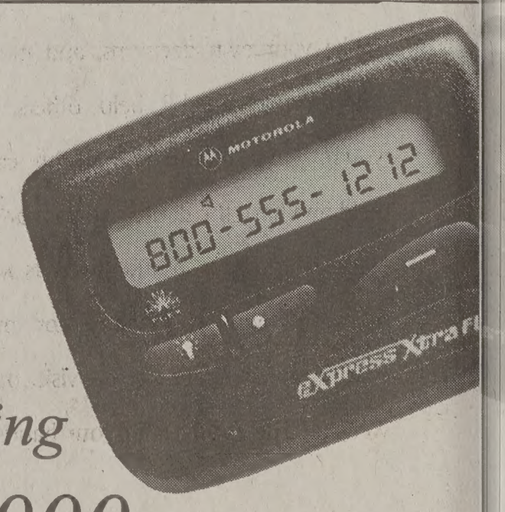

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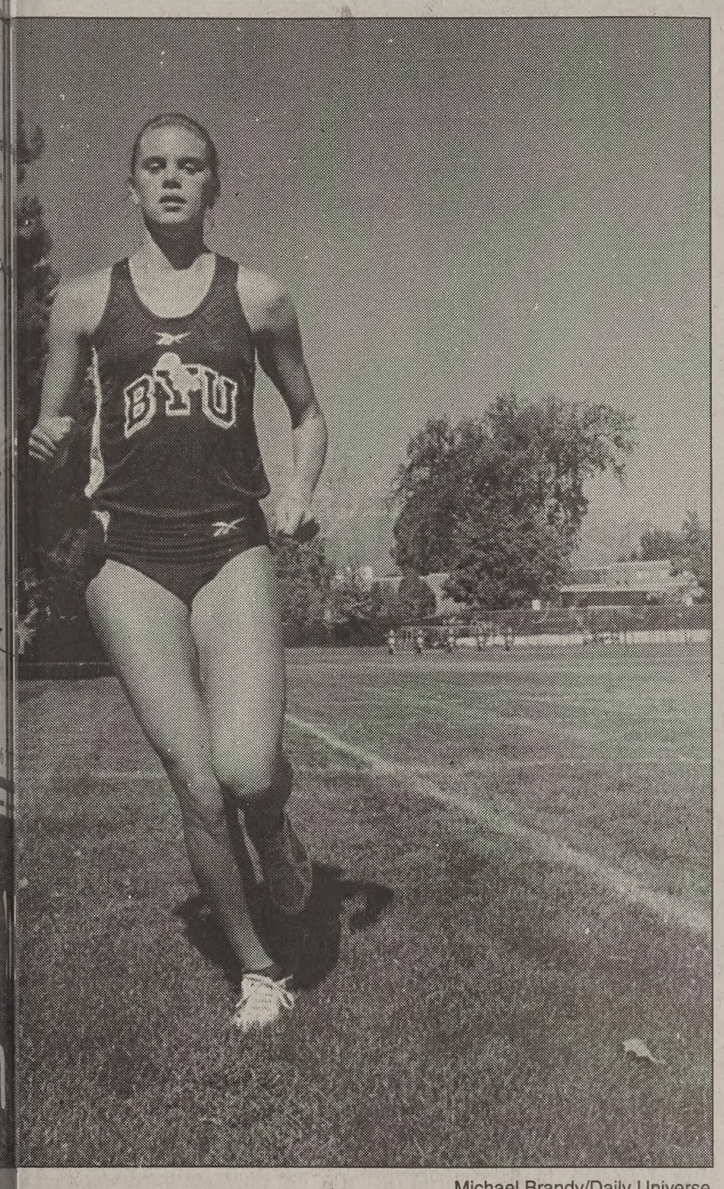

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Laura Heiner trains at the outside track by the Smith Oct. 13. Heiner and the women's cross country team st at the WAC championships this weekend.

C teams 'can't touch' men's cross country

AARON SHILL
aron@du2.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

en's cross country team ts sweep of the WAC by ninth consecutive confer- ionship on Saturday in he Cougars will depart ference having never lost ionship race.

ven of the top 10 spots, a slim and trim score of State finished a distant 86, while TCU came in

paced by senior Maggie re of 16:54. The All- om Hong Kong was also WAC Cross Country e Year.

effort was one of the best by a BYU cross country id head coach Patrick

the performance was atisfying because it came r year. After passing the y through the race, Chan petition behind — some- s done all season.

ted moving up, and I told f I lead the race, I'll lead ce," Chan said.

rs continued their climb aking in time for the hampionship race on 23. Sophomore Sharolyn finished third overall at Classic two weeks ago, finished with another third overall in 17:15.

According to Shane, the difference in Shield's performance of late is in how she has approached the race.

"She told me that it's a positive mental attitude that she's developed," Shane said.

Shane also said he was also pleased with the performances of two-time WAC champion Courtney Meldrum and 1997 WAC Freshman of the Year Tara Haynes. Meldrum, a senior, finished fifth overall with a time of 17:22 while Haynes, a sophomore, posted a seventh overall finish in 17:31.

Despite its domination Saturday, Shane, who was named the WAC Cross Country Coach of the Year, said the team has yet to tap its full potential.

"We still haven't put it together," he said. "We ran well, but we're still not hitting on all cylinders."

The team's next meet is the NCAA Mountain Region Championship on November 14 held at East Bay Golf Course in Provo. Even though the stakes are higher for the next meet, Shane said the regional championships are simply another chance to fine tune the team's performance.

"What we're trying to do is get everyone on the same stroke at nationals," he said.

Freshman Laura Heiner, who has been battling a knee injury the past month, also finished in the team's top five with a time of 17:30.

Pair of wins has soccer thinking big

By ELIZABETH PALMER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

After a successful weekend in Michigan, BYU's 20th-ranked women's soccer team finished the regular season with a record of 16-3 and in great position to earn a spot in the NCAA tournament.

The Cougars won both their games this weekend by scores of 2-0, defeating the University of Michigan Friday and Michigan State Saturday.

BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said Friday's shutout of the 19th-ranked Wolverines was a big game for both teams.

"It was a big win for us," she said. "Both teams were playing for the NCAA tournament, and I think (the victory) solidifies a spot for us."

The Cougars were in control on the Wolverines home field.

"We were really all over them in the first half," Rockwood said. "I really thought we could have put in three or four goals in the first half."

The Cougars' first goal was scored by senior forward and leading scorer Shauna Rohbock, while sophomore defender Staci Reynolds was the unlikely scorer of BYU's second goal. Reynolds converted on a long outside shot to give BYU a 2-0 lead.

Rockwood said the Cougar defense played a big part in the victory.

"It's great to get a shutout against a top-20 team," Rockwood said. "(Senior defender) Laurel Simpson Roderick did a great job of shutting down their forward. Michigan is definitely a good, solid team and we outplayed them most of the game. They stepped it up in the second half, but ... it was mostly us offensively."

The Cougars headed into East Lansing Saturday having lost their final regular season game in each of the last two years. In the first half, it looked like that problem might continue to plague them.

"We got off to an incredibly rocky start," Rockwood said. "We were really shaky in the first half, but in the second half we decided to play harder and smarter."

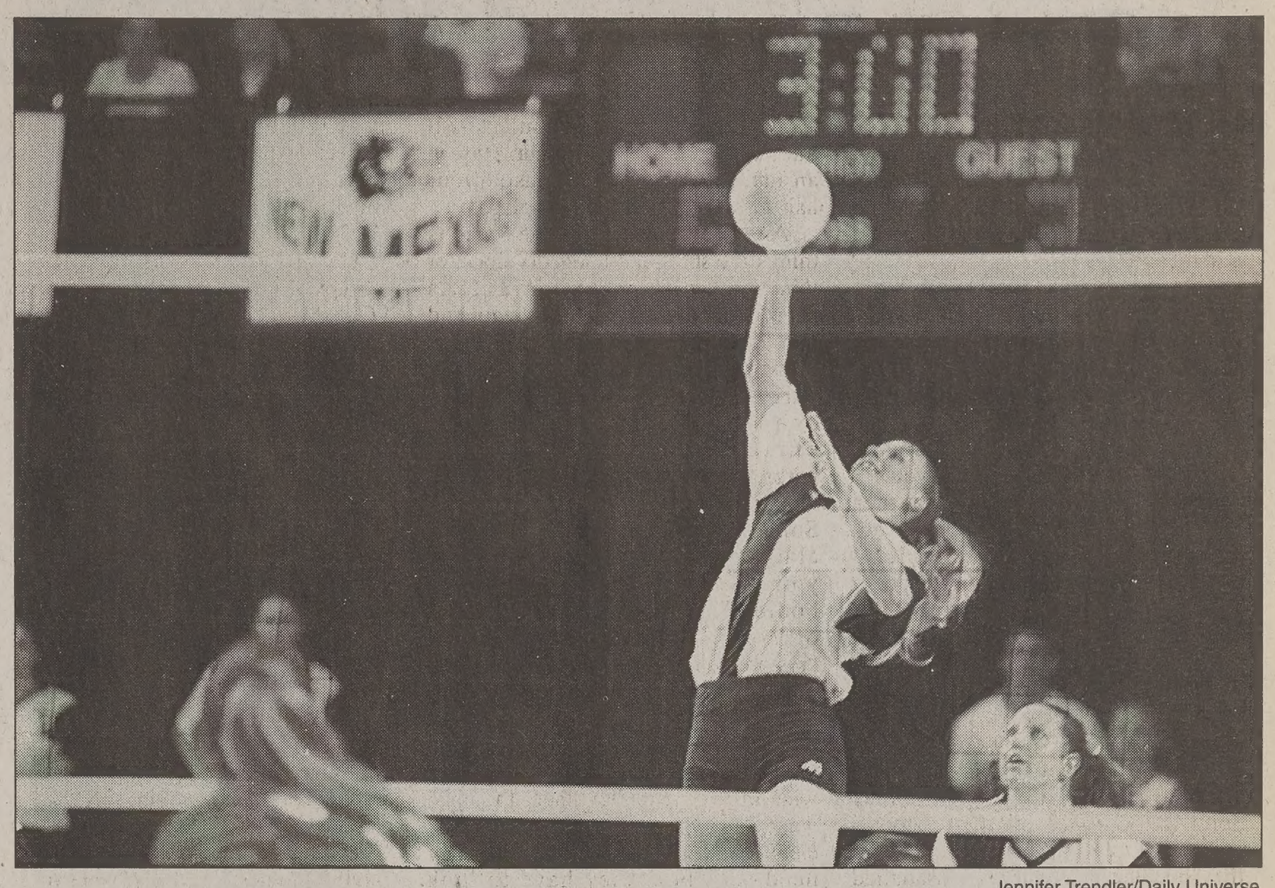
After halftime, BYU came out strong with junior forward Maren Hendershot heading in the game's first goal off a great cross from Karen Robbins.

The Cougars' second goal was scored on a breakaway by Rohbock. She beat two or three Spartan defenders off of the dribble to find the back of the net.

"Soccer is just like any sport, you get up for the big games," she said. "We came out really flat but we finished really strong. We finished 16-3 this season with our toughest schedule yet to date, and I couldn't be more happy about the way the team is doing right now."

The winner of the WAC tournament, which will be played this week in Provo, gets an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, but the Cougars strong season will likely earn them a trip to the NCAA playoffs regardless of their finish in the WAC.

"We're a little bruised and beaten up after this weekend," she said. "(Maren) is hurting a little bit, Shauna's hamstring is bothering her, but I think with a few days rest we'll be OK."



Jennifer Trendler/Daily Universe

BYU's Andea Petrilli stretches for a spike in Friday night's game at the Smith Fieldhouse against the University of Utah. BYU beat the Utes in three straight games, winning its 16th match in a row.

Spikers put hammer to Utes

By CAMIE HOWARD
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team won its 16th match in a row Friday night. The Cougars shut out the Lady Utes of Utah in three straight games, winning 15-6, 15-4 and 15-9.

BYU's defense was key in the first two games of the match, but the Lady Utes came out fighting in the third game. By shutting down BYU's middle attack, Utah was able to stay in the game and take a 9-6 lead.

"Utah took away our middles," BYU outside hitter Mari Carpenter said. "But that's when our outside hitters stepped in."

Utah's lead in the third game proved to be temporary as BYU switched its game plan to an outside attack. BYU regained the lead, leaving Utah behind for the last time.

According to BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis, Utah's game plan was one BYU learned from.

"We can take a lot out of this match," Michaelis said. "They did us a real favor to come out well coached."

Michaelis said the match gave outside hitters like Carpenter an opportunity to arise to the occasion. Carpenter finished the match with 15 kills and no errors.

Setter Anna-Lena Smith said the reason for BYU's three-game victory was because of the defense. Smith had a match total of five kills and 34 assists.

"We played fabulous defense, " Smith said. "We came out a little flat in the third game, but the outside hitters stepped up. Mari was a hammer (Friday) night."

Carpenter also said BYU was not as focused in the third game. However, the team has the ability to draw on each other, she said.

"We do what we need to do," Carpenter said. "It's pretty nice when you have options."

Michaelis says even though BYU is still kind of young in the middle, talented players like Nina Puikkonen have a major impact.

"It's still hard to believe we can depend on freshmen," Michaelis said. "But when you have someone like Nina ... ."

Puikkonen said the Utes' defense was like having a wall around her, but she still managed to spike the ball for five kills and had five block assists.

"I have to learn to hit higher and harder," she said. "(Friday's) match taught me a lot."

Michaelis said the Utah match was good preparation for the Hawaii match Thursday night.

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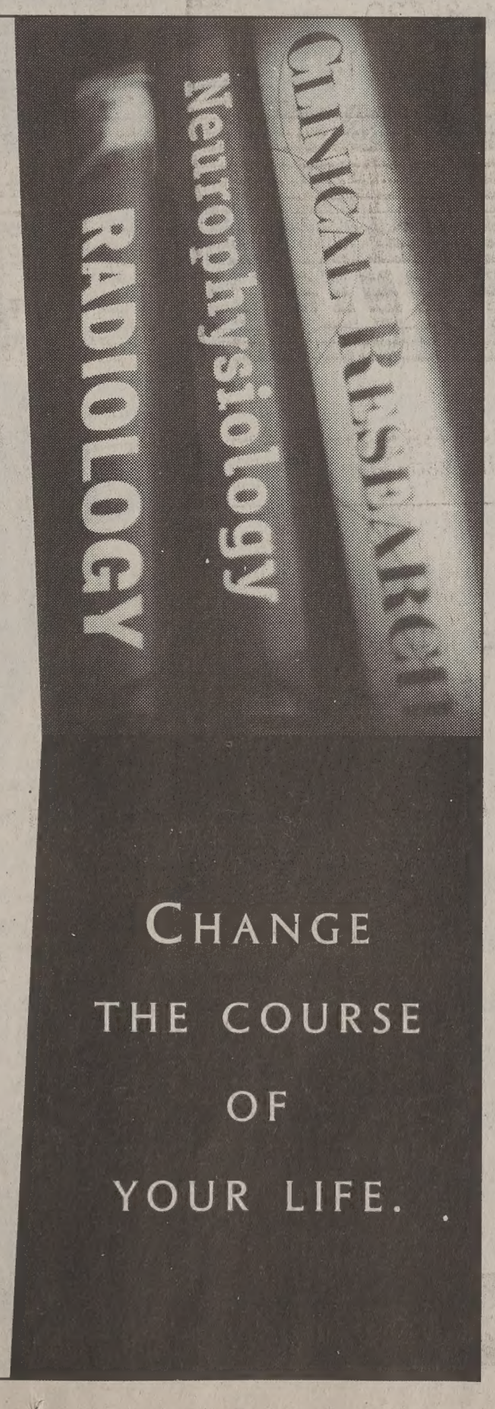

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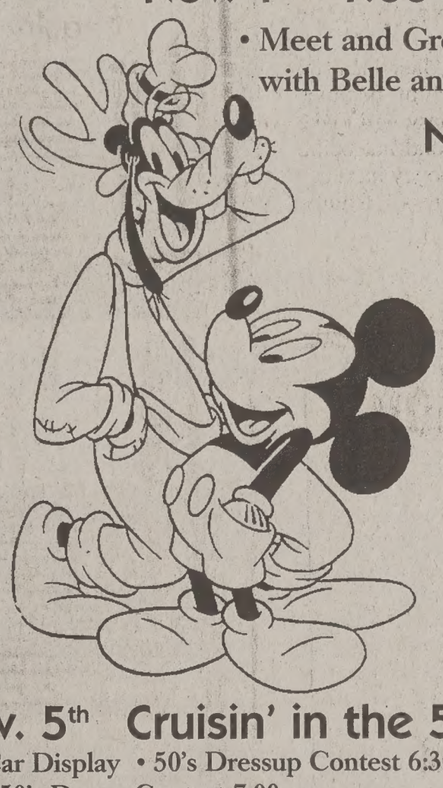

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• Storytelling with Belle
• Disney Sketch Artist Stage Show

Nov. 3rd 4:00-8:00 P.M.
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Nov. 4th 4:00-7:00 P.M.
• Luau Dancers

Nov. 5th Cruisin' in the 50's
Car Display • 50's Dressup Contest 6:30 pm
• 50's Dance Contest 7:00 pm
• Mall Walkers kick-Off
• 4,000 Free Flu Shots by IHC Celebration of Health Foundation
• Young Americans in Concert - presented by IHC Celebration Health Foundation. Showtimes12:30 & 1:30
• UVSC Jazz Band - 4:00-6:00 pm

Nov. 6th 4:00-7:00 P.M.
• Community Business Expo Day
• Vocal Ease Stage Show 7:00-8:00 pm
• New York Fashion Show - 7:00-8:00 pm

Nov. 7th Treasure Island
• $1,000 Dollars Sand Dig, Children up to 10 years
• Kids Health Booths
• Kids Club Kick-Off - 12:00-2:00 pm (Free Pirate Craft and Treasure Hunt)
• All Day Community Entertainment

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU ruggers come to the rescue as a Ute player attempts to give BYU's John Blazer a face lift in Saturday's game at Helaman Field. A penalty was called on the play. BYU beat the Utes 10-8.

Rugby fights off Utes for tough win

By ADAM MANGUM
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU/Utah rivalry was in full swing during the Halloween rugby match-up which came down to a few scary minutes in the second half, but the Cougars (6-0) were able to fend off the Utes (8-2) by a score of 10-8.

The game on Helaman Field was the first close one for the Cougars this season, but BYU coach David Smyth had said in the weeks leading up to the big showdown that it was going to be a battle from minute one.

"Pretty much what we saw is what we thought was going to happen," Smyth said. "They're a real good team."

The match became a defensive contest, with each side holding strong on its own end. Both sides could only manage one try and one kick for a score.

With the score 10-3, Utah scored its only try after BYU junior Lincoln Nadauld was pinned in his own tryzone and tried to kick his way out. The kick went off the side of his foot and led to a Utah score, making it 10-8. But Utah missed its conversion attempt which would have tied the game.

BYU scored all of its points in the first half. Junior Erik Oh scored a try on a scripted play early on, falling on the ball in the middle of the tryzone. Glenn Hubert would then add the conversion which would be the difference in the game.

For BYU, the defense came up big often in the latter part of the second half, jamming multiple Utah tryzone attacks. This included a big play by senior David Wheeler, who picked up the ball three meters outside of his tryzone and dragged two Utes 15 meters before being brought down.

"It was my opportunity to take the pressure off the other guys," Wheeler said of his defensive play.

Four minutes before the end of the game, with the score still 10-8, Utah had a 60-meter break-away score which would have put them up by three and placed the pressure back on the Cougars. But to the Utes' frustration, the play was called back because of an illegal forward pitch.

Utah coach Mike Pembroke said he didn't have a good view of the play, but his players told him the pitch was not even close to being illegal. Even with that key questionable call, Pembroke didn't focus on the officiating after the game but on the play of his team in a game that could have easily gone either way.

"We finally got into our game plan (in the second half). Our players were able to shut out the crowd and the talking from the other team," Pembroke said.

Throughout the game, tempers ran high with lots of shoving after plays and heated exchanges.

BYU's Brent Callister said it was hard to keep composed with all the extracurricular activities going on, but the Cougars didn't retaliate because they wanted "to keep everyone on the field." So he said they ignored the biting, punching and overall dirty play of Utah.

Smyth wasn't as diplomatic and was visibly upset after the game.

"Utah has lost to BYU for 30 years, and they will continue losing to us. It feels really good to beat a team that resorts to those type of tactics.

"I think this win brings the whole team together," the BYU coach said.

Drew Richy/Daily Universe

A BYU swimmer competing in a breaststroke heat approaches the final stretch at the swim meet in the Richards Building Friday against the University of Utah. BYU beat Utah in almost every event.

Y swimming and diving teams drown Utes

By WAYNE ARBALLO
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's swimming and diving teams opened their final WAC season Friday at the Richards Building by handing the University of Utah its first stinging loss of the year.

The BYU women outswam Utah 179-64, and the Cougar men did their share of damage, beating the Utes 158-79.

In diving, the BYU men swept the Utes in the 1-meter springboard, placing only first and third in the three-meter. Justin Breardall won the 1-meter springboard competition, and Virag Patil won the 3 meter.

Diver Rachelle Smith was the only Cougar on the women's squad to finish in the top three. She placed first in both the one meter and three meter events.

Although there were many fast times at the meet, BYU men's swimming coach Tim Powers said the emphasis right now is not entirely on the clock. He said the team is more focused on building endurance for the second part of the season, which includes the WAC and NCAA championships.

"Right now our biggest thing we're working on is the back half of our races. We're nowhere near what will do when we peak. This is going to be a very good team," Powers said.

Although he doesn't expect his team to be as fast now as it will be later, Powers said he still expects his swimmers to race like they will at the conference championships.

"We don't swim one way all year and then turn around and try to swim another way," Powers said. "We're practicing for being better at the end of the year all the way through."

Because of the Cougar dominance at the meet, the only real star for the Utes was sophomore Troy Johnson. Johnson was the only factor keeping BYU from grabbing first place in every event. Johnson won the men's 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

Altogether, the Cougars finished first in 24 of 26 events and finished first through third in 20 percent of the races.

"The BYU-Utah rivalry is such a big thing," Johnson said. "I think it's a big win for me and a big win for our team. Personally, I feel really excited about the rest of the season because I know it's going to progressively get better."

Ute swimming coach, Dennis Teich, conceded that he was expecting a tough meet prior to coming to Provo, but only because Utah's focus is on the season three weeks from now.

"We came into this meet knowing that we were probably going to get worked,"
Teich said. "BYU swam really well, and it's good for us to see that. I think it makes us rise to the occasion, but we didn't rise to the occasion that happened tonight."

1997-98 WAC Freshman of the Year, Arunas Savikas, was roughly two seconds shy of where he left off last year when he placed 12th in the nation and made the All-America second team at 1.37.07 in the 200 freestyle. In his race Savikas stayed with a streaking Ute competitor just long enough to put the move on in the back half of the race.

"Swimming is not just about muscle and power," Savikas said. "You have to think too mentally ... at this point of the season we're not rested, you know, we're tired. There's no point in starting out fast the first 100 of the race because you can't come back fast."

Road rage: Soccer gets tie, los

By BRUCE JACOBS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

After a 0-0 tie with the Air Force Academy Falcons and a 1-0 loss to the Denver University Pioneers this weekend, the men's soccer players learned two important lessons. First, they learned they are not invincible. Second, they learned the road can be an unfriendly place to play.

Despite the disappointing weekend, however, senior defender Abe Millet said the tie and loss will be valuable in helping the Cougars prepare for the upcoming national tournament.

"It was just one of those weekends where things didn't come through for us," Millet said. "It was a wake-up call for nationals to realize that it is possible that we can lose."

Senior defender Nate Morris also said the setback will only serve to motivate the team as it prepares for the national tournament later this month.

"I think everyone was disappointed ... but it can't do anything but help the morale of the team as far as practice goes," Morris said.

"What it does is help us to realize that we need to work harder."

Morris said the Cougars have great confidence in their offensive ability this year, but they can't let up now.

"We just need to focus on our offense and realize that as a team we still need to improve," he said.

Sophomore goalkeeper John Morris said although the Cougars came close to scoring against Air Force, they just had a bad day.

"We hit the post," John said.

"We had a lot of chances. You could tell we just weren't playing at the top of our game that day."

Millet said the team played well against Denver and had more opportunities to score but just couldn't find the back of the net.

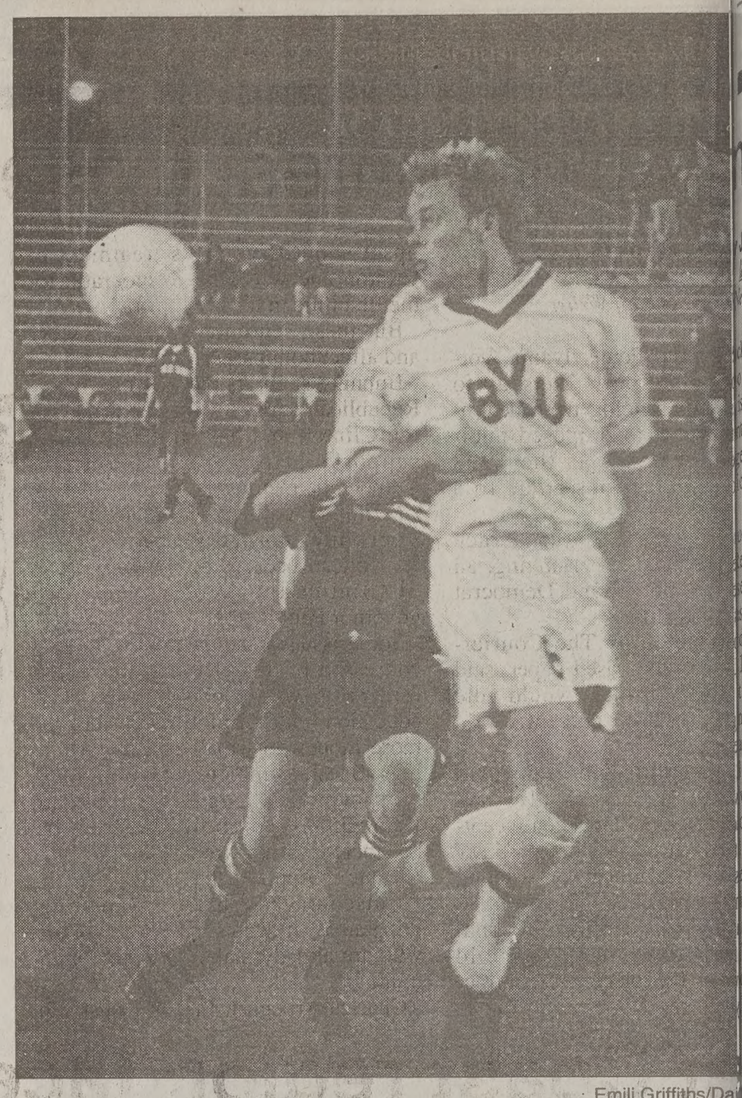
The Pioneers' goal came with about a minute left to play. A Pioneer forward took advantage of a misplayed ball by a BYU defender and dribbled on a breakaway to the goal.

John was able to get a foot on the shot, but the ball bounced straight up and rolled slowly into the goal when it hit the ground.

"It looked like it was slow motion," Nate said.

The loss to Denver marked the last regular season game for BY the national tournament, wh off Nov. 18 in Statesboro, GA

Backup goalkeeper Craig said the weekend's result BYU's mental outlook b attempts to win its third stra national championship.



Emili Griffiths/Da

A BYU soccer player tracks the ball after kicking it up with his an Oct.23 game against Weber State. The Cougars played A to a tie and lost to Denver University this weekend.

Men battle elements, competition for ti

By AARON SHILL
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's cross country team had to battle more than the rest of the WAC to win the conference championship.

Running under unexpected hot and humid conditions, the Cougars fought dehydration to claim their second straight WAC championship Saturday in Houston.

Head coach Sherald James said he watched as several members of his team "fell over like flies." Five athletes from BYU had to receive intravenous fluids for dehydration following the race.

"It was probably one of the most unusual situations I've ever encountered in all my years of coaching," James said.

The conditions apparently snuck up on many of the teams at the competition. According to James, BYU, Air Force and Wyoming were hit hardest by the humidity. James said, although the medical staff did a great job assisting the athletes, the coverage was inadequate for the number of runners who suffered dehydration.

"I'm just lucky to be bringing all the boys home healthy," he said.

Junior Matt Poulsen, who posted a third-place team finish with a time of 25:32, said the team was prepared for the race but not the humidity. Although the team members began hydrating two days before the meet, they found it wasn't enough, Poulsen said.

"It was all I could do to get to the finish line," Poulsen said.

Despite staggering through the race, the Cougars ended up with the trophy in the end. BYU won the meet with 77 points. Air Force finished second with 100, followed by Wyoming with 109.

The Cougars' winning cause was aided by strong races from of Wilsons. Coming in firs team was senior Jeff Wilson, ished seventh overall with a 25:07. He was followed by h er, sophomore Gary Wils crossed the finish line 11th 25:21.

Prior to the race, James Cougars could win the mee team effort. BYU took t despite placing only one run top 10.

"It was good for team unity none of us had great races found a way as a team to win freshman Nathan Robison, w ed the team's fourth best time

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...ntucky contest close, Pennsylvania candidates debate health care

...JESSICA D. LEE
...lee@du2.byu.edu
...ewsNet Staff Writer

...ky and Pennsylvania, vot... to the polls Tuesday to ...ssues ranging from health... rights to proposed mini... increases as the 1998 ...nal elections come to a ...

...cky, the Senatorial race ...publican Jim Bunning, an ...ball player and Democrat ...ler is close.

...nducted by The Courier-...ouisville-based paper, said ...of the sample would vote ..., while 46 percent would ...sler.

...s sampling 589 registered ...een Oct. 20-25, also said ...ed voters have been recent... ...o Baesler's side, partially ...ler's statement on wanting ...ton in office.

...g to the Courier-Journal ...m Leake, a 35-year-old ...wn, Ky. electrical contrac... votes Republican but is upset about the GOP's treatment of Clinton and will vote Democratic for the first time in his life.

But these sentiments go both ways and affect both parties.

Bunning supports the general Republican stance of impeaching Clinton and has attracted support from staunch Democratic members.

Mike Deeley, 67, of Louisville, said he will vote Republican because he is tired of Clinton and Kentucky's governor Paul Patton.

Some issues candidates have addressed in this election are minimum wage, prison vs. education funding, global warming and more money for smaller school buildings. Baesler supports increasing minimum wage, saying "58 percent of Kentuckians who benefited from the last increase were women."

Bunning opposes the increase saying "it discourages job growth in struggling areas. It delays raises for workers who are already making the new minimum."

Charles Arbegust, the reformist candidate running against Bunning and Baesler, also opposes minimum wage increases.

He says that the "implication is that the minimum wage is supposed to support a family and that is dead wrong. You shouldn't marry and have children unless you are substantially secure that you can support them ... (It) should be considered as a supplemental wage to family members."

Another issue debated in this race is the matter of where funding should go. Should it go to schools or prisons?

Baesler wants the funding to go to education. But he realizes prisons are important as well.

"I don't know if (the increased education funds) can prevent the need for prisons, but it's sure going to affect far more people," he said.

Bunning and Arbegust agree with Baesler.

"I'd earmark it for education. Then I wouldn't have to build more prisons," Bunning said.

But voters will have to come to the polls to determine who will win.

Candidates worry about voter apathy. There may be registered voters in Kentucky, but there is a big chance that voters will not turn out.

A contrast to the "down-to-the-wire" races in Kentucky is the Senatorial race in Pennsylvania.

Incumbent Republican Arlen Specter is running against a self-proclaimed "unexciting guy," State Rep. Bill Lloyd, a Democrat from Somerset County.

According to an article in a Philadelphia-based paper, The Inquirer, many people would have trouble describing Lloyd.

In fact, at a recent fund-raiser for Lloyd, so few people bought a $15 ticket that the event was moved out of the large main dining area into a smaller room.

He only has a few thousand dollars in his campaign fund and only two paid campaign staffers. But his lack of funds doesn't mirror his reputation. According to the article, people who know him respect him.

And what frustrates local die-hard Democrats is that Lloyd is known as a solid public servant with a pristine reputation, who can "more than hold his own against Specter on policy matters."

According to The Inquirer, he is considered one of the brightest, most diligent legislators in Harrisburg. He reads every bill, never misses a vote and offers well-reasoned arguments on the House floor.

Yet, unlike Specter, Lloyd's lack of campaign funding has prevented him from getting his message out to the voters.

Specter, who has been Pennsylvania's senator for 18 years, has a seemingly endless pit of campaign money. With his estimated $6 million, he has been filling the airwaves with political ads that don't even mention Lloyd.

Lloyd's only chance was with debates. But even during the debates, Specter and Lloyd didn't really debate.

Specter supports reforming campaign-finance, so does Lloyd.

Lloyd criticizes President Clinton's conduct, so does Specter. They both want to have the new-found federal budget surplus to go directly to fulfilling predicted Social Security shortfall.

In fact, Specter and Lloyd agree on most issues. The only main point of friction between the two moderates is with health care.

Lloyd opposes Specter on a proposed uninsured health care patient program. Lloyd also criticized Specter on the fact that Specter's party helped kill the universal-coverage plan.

But the only way that Lloyd could have expected to win in Tuesday's election is if he had the funds and the support that Specter obviously is swimming in.

If Specter wins Tuesday, he will be the only senator from Pennsylvania to have served in the Senate for four terms.

...st Coast region faces several tight races

...ATHER SINCICH
...63@email.byu.edu
...ewsNet Staff Writer

...t elections involve several ...or Senate and Congress.

...he most important races is ...ork senator. Candidates ...'Amato, Republican and ...chumer, Democrat have ...ing for the majority. Two ... D'Amato was up by five ... last week Schumer was ...five votes.

...ndidates call each other ...ut vote similarly on issues ...ly moderate in their views. ...voted for a ban of discrimi... ...omosexual rights and have ...arly on the death penalty.

... has spent 24 million dol... ...campaign and Schumer has ...illion, which makes it the ...sive senate race in history.

... has missed 100 house ...t that D'Amato has been ...s campaign ads. D'Amato has railed on Schumer for not voting.

New Yorkers like D'Amato, the three-time incumbent who has been in congress for 18 years.

The race for senate in Connecticut is between incumbent Chris Dodd, Democrat, and Gary Franks, Republican.

Dodd was chairman of the Democratic National Committee during the Chinese Democratic National Committee scandal. Dodd says that he was aware of the scandal but was not involved in it.

Franks is a former congressman but is trailing Dodd.

Paul Celluci, Republican, and Scott Harshearber, Democrat, are running in an unusually tight race for Massachusetts senate.

In the Massachusetts 6th district, where the two candidates are running, fewer than 20 percent of voters are Republican. It is rarely a competitive district because it is historically Democratic and most of the house delegates today are Democrats.

Celluci owes $700,000 in personal debts. Harshearber has used this against Celluci in his campaign, saying Celluci's debt was incurred from personal gambling.

On the East Coast, important races for congress are prevalent as well. In the Massachusetts 6th district, Peter Torkilsen, Republican and John Tierney, Democrat, are running for congress against each other for the third time. In '94 Torkilsen won by 7,500 votes and in '96 Tierney won by 371 votes.

A recent poll showed that Tierney was at 53 percent and Torkilsen was at 34 percent, with seven percent undecided.

The race for congress in the Connecticut 5th district is between Marc Nielsen, Republican, and incumbent Jim Maloney, Democrat.

Maloney is one of 30 Democrats to align with Republicans in the House of Representatives during President Clinton's impeachment inquiry vote.

Nielsen is hoping that his predecessor, Rolland, will help him win the majority.

Term Limits of America, a special interest group, has asked candidates in Wisconsin to sign a pledge for term limits. Term Limits of America said it will run a $2-300,000 ad campaign against the candidate(s) that refuses to sign.

Term Limits of America could be doing the same in the Connecticut 5th district.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont do not have much competition between candidates.

The race for Governor in New York is influential as well. Incumbent Pataki has a substantial lead over his competitor Peter Vallone.

If Pataki wins with a substantial lead, it will boost his ambitions for presidential elections for the year 2000.

...ST *from page 1*

...n Alaska, Nevada, Oregon, ...ington will also decide ...arijuana use should be ... treat certain medical con...

...s the most partisan race is ... Senate seat in California. ...surer Matt Fong, R-Calif.; ...he suddenly vulnerable ... Democrat Sen. Barbara ...e most recent poll shows ...ing to a 5 percentage point ... a margin of error of 4 per...ce is close.

... has made the Lewinsky ...sue in the campaign.

...'s daughter is married to ...tinton's brother. Boxer, a ...ed liberal who was vocal ...zing former Sen. Bob ... and U.S. Supreme Court ...arence Thomas for their ...exual harassment accusa... ...been hurt by her silence on ...ky scandal.

...ifornia race for governor is also drawing national attention. Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, D-Calif., leads Attorney General Dan Lungren, R-Calif. by about 11 percentage points and should win.

The election is important because whoever wins will have a hand in the year 2000 redistricting of a state that represents the world's seventh largest economy, West said.

Both candidates are moving to the center of their respective parties.

"Each of them face the problem of not wanting to appear too liberal or conservative respectively," West said.

Abortion is an issue Davis is using to attack Lungren, and Lungren is countering by attacking Davis' stance on crime, West said.

Another close race raising eyebrows is in Washington state. Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., and U.S. Rep. Linda Smith, R-Wash., are vying for Murray's Senate seat. Smith started out strong in her challenge but has lagged in the polls recently because of a lack of funds. Smith, who refuses to accept money from political action committees, will also probably not receive money from the Republican Party because she has angered some Republican leaders, especially Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. Smith trails Murray 38 percent to 51 percent in the latest Seattle Post Intelligencer poll. The poll has a margin of error of 3.5 percent.

In traditionally conservative Alaska, a race that was close just weeks ago has opened up because of a scandal. On Oct. 21, the Republican Party withdrew their endorsement of gubernatorial candidate John Lindauer, because he failed to disclose the source of $1.7 million in campaign funds. Incumbent Gov. Tony Knowles, D-Alaska, now leads Lindauer by almost 40 percentage points. The Republican Party now endorses State Sen. Robin Taylor, R-Alaska, who has begun a write-in campaign for governor.

...UTH *from page 1*

...s runs on the 'I'll bring ...k to South Carolina' plat...nnon said. "And he's done ... his tenure. He's a lot like ...t Byrd (D-W.Va.)."

...nglis has said Hollings is ...ch with South Carolina, ...as more money to put out ...nglis may start with nega... ...paigns. Cannon said ... as outspent Inglis two to ...

...mpt to gain voter support, ... tried to play the Clinton ...owever, unlike North ... Inglis needs the "black" ...in, and blacks in South ...upport Clinton.

...s could get 10 percent of ...to vote for him, he'd win," ...d.

... Holt, head researcher for ...science professor David ...also said Clinton has turned ... North and South Carolina ...-driven campaigns to char... ...ven campaigns. Party ...t issue groups, have made ... on the campaigns, Holt ...

...BYU graduate in political ...s been following the flow ...oney" in the two races. She ...e, health care, social secu... ...rm limit groups have been ...two states hard with ads.

...ney" is money contributed ...tical parties on a national ...olitical action committees ...y individuals. The parties ...oney to back party activi... see fit.

Holt said ads in favor of party affiliation have become more prominent as the election approaches because the South's constituents place morality and character high on a candidate's list for election.

In South Carolina, Republican Party soft money is playing a huge role in the campaign, Holt said.

"I think the Republicans are hitting Hollings hard because he's been there so long," Holt said. "They see it as a vulnerable seat."

Another set of interesting races involves the Bushes. Republican-gubernatorial candidates George W. and Jeb Bush are involved in elections in Texas and Florida, respectively.

Incumbent George W. Bush has a commanding lead in the polls — 70 percent to 21 percent for Democratic-opponent Garry Mauro, Cannon said.

This race has important implications for the 2000 Presidential election. Bush is considered to be one of the top candidates for the Republican Party selection as its presidential candidate in 2000.

George W. Bush speaks Spanish fluently and has set a personal goal to receive 40 percent of the Hispanic vote. Republicans usually at best receive 20 percent, Cannon said.

Jeb Bush also speaks Spanish and is married to a Mexican-American. He leads democratic-opponent Buddy MacKay by a comfortable margin heading into the race for governor. Incumbent Governor Lawton Chiles is not running for re-election this term.

Cannon said a Jeb Bush victory in Florida will help his brother's chances at winning Florida in the 2000 election.

Florida casts 25 votes in the electoral college. In 1992, President George Bush received the state's support and its votes. But in 1996, Clinton overtook Bob Dole and gained the state's backing. Thus, winning Florida would certainly help George W. Bush's cause, Cannon said.

Another interesting race for U.S. Senate is in Georgia between incumbent-Republican Paul Coverdale and Democratic-challenger Michael Coles.

Coverdale, a Republican-freshman Senator, has been challenged by Coles to take drug tests and make the results public. After passing the tests, Coverdale demanded that Coles sign a statement citing any past drug use.

Coles, a multimillionaire, has yet to comply, Cannon said.

Overall, Republicans may end up gaining less ground in the Senate than they had hoped for with the turmoil created by the Clinton scandal. However, the Republicans may still benefit from the normal mid-term election swing, Cannon said.

"I think a couple of weeks ago, the Republicans were more hopeful to get a up to a total of 60 seats in the Senate," Cannon said. "Now only 1-3 seats appear to be moving.

"But normally, the President's party loses seats in a mid-term elections ... so only a high Republican voter turnout may change that."

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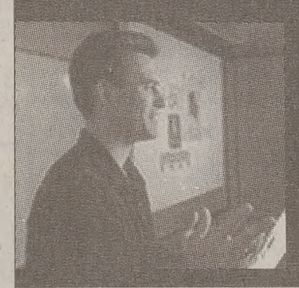

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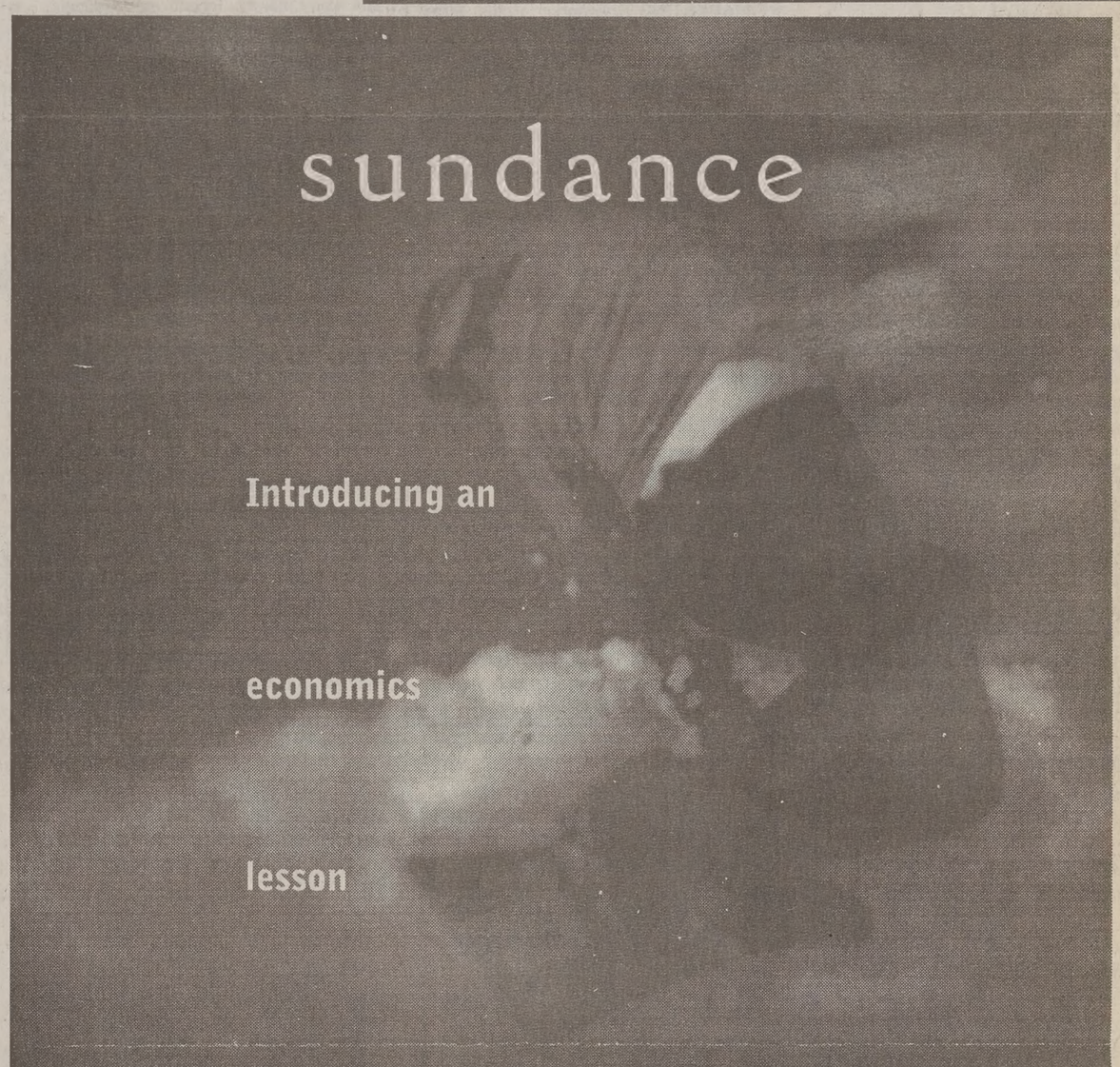

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EXPEX TRAINING & Development is now hiring PT positions to market corporate training materials nationwide. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day & are paid hourly, with commissions & bonuses. Pay raises based on performance. Sales exp. helpful. Work with other students here in Provo. For interview, call Steve or Adam @ 724-9913

FOOD SERVICE WORKER
PT, Mon-Fri, 3-7pm. Must be 21, exc phy cond, able to lift 50+lbs. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600 EOE**

30-Help Wanted

JOIN THE WORLD LEADER IN CUSTOMER MANAGEMENT!

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DUTIES:
• Responsible for placing calls to past & present customers & presenting new sales offers.
• Promote and sell various services.
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• $1600-$3500 tuition reimbursement avail.
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To apply call Pat at 765-7300

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ZCMI UNIVERSITY is now hiring for temporary Christmas employment. Employee discount, closed Sundays, working Thanksgiving weekend through the day before Christmas is the minimum expectation. Apply in person, 3rd Floor Personnel.

STOP- I need 10 Sales Agents Now! Great Comm. (3-5 K Avg). Set appts. Training and Support, Mgmt potential. Jon 916-0629.

$7.50/HOUR-Various shifts. Marketing research-no sales!!! 374-8000 Rachel or Angie

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER FT w/ exc. benefits. Must be 21, exc phy condition, able to work with inner city youth. Evenings, weekends $7-8/hr. Apply in person, Tues/Thurs 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo. 225-4600 EOE**

WE WANT YOU

If you are confident, hard working and are looking for a great opportunity in a professional working environment, Feature Films for Families is the answer!
Immediate openings;
FT: 1:40 pm- 9:10 pm.
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Mon - Fri. Flex Sat shift.
•No Sun
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$7/hr Guaranteed.
$8-$12/hr Potential after training.
No experience necessary.
Call Anna 226-5325
374 E. 720 S. Orem

PT MARKETING Experience a plus. $6.50 + incentives. Call Dan at 225–9588.

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FT Work or Summer Jobs. 801-297-7907

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT NEEDED full time. Computer/writing skill a must, good communications, pay nego. Fax resume to 343-3302, attn: Colby.

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Knowledge of WP, Word, type 50 wpm, customer service & phone skills. Must be flexible, 1-5pm, $7/hr. Call Laura @ 375-4060.

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A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:
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•Technical Writer-Eng. Mjr, have taken Eng 316 & grammar/usage class, strong writing & editing skills.
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501
for info about applying.

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THE COMMUNITY Club/Radio Mall needs Marketing Consultants. Huge commisions paid, flex schedule. Must be self-motivated, energetic, & reliable. Call Dennis @ 224-2582 or mail/fax resume to 860 S Orem Blvd, suite #206 Orem UT 84058, 224-2223.

TRI CONNECTIONS INC
Make a difference in someone's life. Positions avail teaching life skills to adults and children with disabilities. Come look at our job board at 1921 N 1120 W in Provo from 9-5 or call at 343-3900. Wage $6.50 or more DOE.

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Call Randy @ 785-2348 or 367-3669

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Call **373–2600** for more information.

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4501 N University Ave
Provo, UT
EOE

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Flexible hours providing computer network assistance to existing LAN dept 16 hrs per week. Proficiency in hardware setup, Windows95, and NetWare knowledge needed. Job description and application available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W. suite 300, Provo. EOE Closes 11-02-98, 5:00 PM.
(JOB HOTLINE 342-4705)

DISHWASHER-PT Mon-Fri, 3-7pm. Must be 21, exc phy cond, able to lift 50lbs. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am **Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE**

HANDY PERSON -$7-$8/hr DOE. Morning & late night hrs. Needs exp in one or more: carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Please apply in person at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo.

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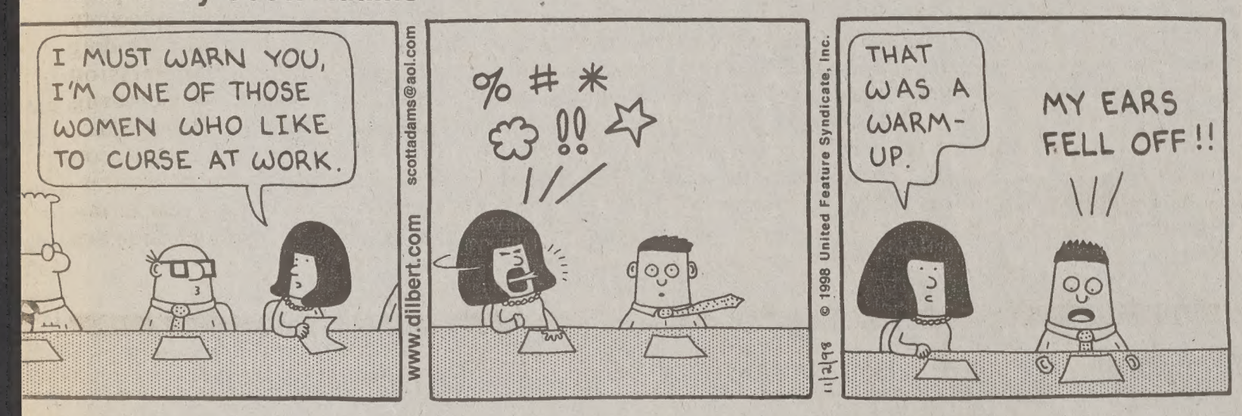
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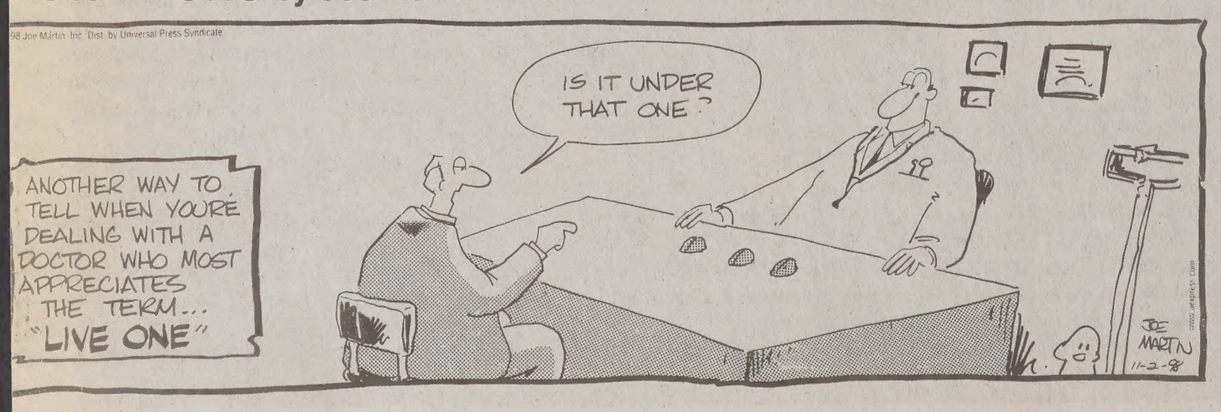
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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ains region candidates fight fund wars

KRISTEN SONNE
kristen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

e expecting photo finishes for the Visconsin Senate seats that are up day night.

Senate race is making history. Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., is the first senator. She was elected in the on dubbed the "Year of the this may not be enough to over- oney of her opponent Peter Republican millionaire, who is debt.

March primaries, Fitzgerald han $7 million to win the GOP estimated that he has borrowed a for $8 million, according to a Times article, even though it has ed that candidates who spend of money are not elected.

contributors cannot give more to a campaign. However, the e Court decision of Buckley v. down a previous law that only viduals to spend $1,000 on their cording to a Chicago Sun-Times story.

In that article, Burt Neuborne, of the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University's School of Law, said, "Specifically Buckley dramatically increased the political power of rich candidates, who now could pour limitless wealth into their own campaigns, while opponents were left to raise contributions in small donations from the general public, or from special interest political action committees."

According to the Center for Responsive Politics' Web site at www.crp.org/1998elect/, Fitzgerald had raised $14,473,293 and spent $13,761,179; Moseley-Braun had raised $5,866,930 and spent $5,550,461. According to the site, the figures are up-to-date as of two weeks ago from information candidates filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Instead of being haunted by ghosts and goblins this past weekend, Moseley-Braun was haunted by past actions that her challenger brings up at every turn. Fitzgerald has labeled her as a liberal "with behavior beyond reproach," according to a Chicago Sun-Times article. Most of this centers around her trip to visit Nigerian dictator Sani Abacha in 1996. In the article, she said the trips were to visit the wife of the dictator, who is a friend.

Fitzgerald also said Moseley-Braun had problems with campaign finance in 1992. However, the Justice Department dismissed the IRS requests to investigate her.

The hauntings against Moseley-Braun have gone so far that last month she even apologized in a commercial. According to a Chicago Sun-Times article last week, she said, "I've made some mistakes and disappointed some people."

On the other hand, Moseley-Braun's supporters call Fitzgerald a millionaire who is doing talking and that's about it.

A political columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times wrote in September that "it is unusual for a challenger to decline this many opportunities to share the stage with a sitting U.S. senator. Both Moseley-Braun and Fitzgerald have declined opportunities to sit together and debate.

According to Moseley-Braun's Web site at www.moseley-braun98.com/, the most important issues to her are education in public schools and the future, as well as older Americans and Social Security.

Election polls indicate that Moseley-Braun is trailing Fitzgerald 50 to 40 percent, with undecided and the Reform party nominee picking up the other votes. However, the poll, taken by the Chicago Sun-Times/News 2 Chicago last week, had a margin of error of 4.8 percent.

Money is also one of the main topics of discussion in the U.S. Senate election in Wisconsin. However, it differs from the Moseley-Braun/Fitzgerald race because the Democratic incumbent, Russ Feingold, is voluntarily limiting his campaign spending.

According to a story in The Capital Times newspaper in Madison, Wis., Mark Neumann, Feingold's Republican challenger, the campaign is not about money, but about traditional values, tax cuts and Social Security.

One of the major value controversies is abortion. In a debate last week, Neumann said he is in favor of the unborn. In response, Feingold said he approves partial birth abortions only when "there is a risk of grievous physical injury to the woman or if there is a threat to her life." In Wisconsin, there is already a state law in place that forbids abortion unless it is necessary for the life of the mother.

In a debate last week, Feingold emphasized that Neumann has received more than $2 million from the National Republican Party in "soft money," which is unregulated monies the party can donate. On the other hand, Feingold has not allowed the National Democratic Party to donate "soft money" for ads because he said he would like to uphold his beliefs, according to an article in The Capital Times.

The Democratic Party was going to run ads for Feingold without his approval, but they recently decided to not pursue this, according to The Capital Times. Because Feingold has refused the ads, Neumann has been moving ahead in the polls, according to the article.

One issue both candidates agree on is their opposition to "wasteful government spending," according to the article.

Like the Moseley-Braun v. Fitzgerald race, the Feingold v. Neumann race is quite close.

In a poll two weeks ago, conducted by WTMJ-TV, shows Neumann with 46 percent of the vote and Feingold with 43 percent of the vote. However, the margin of error was 4 percentage points.

mmissioner B candidates ve endorsement problems

SA GENETTI-SCOTT
sa@du2.byu.edu
snet Staff Writer

ates vying for the Utah mission Seat B have had headaches in the last leg

David Gardner's contro- over three ads run in s last week. The ad said the endorsement of the Mayor's Association.

Mayor Keith Broadhead, e association, wrote ter which said the asso- r gave him an endorse-

Garner said the mayors on on June 8 to support he called all the mayors the meeting to ask for ment.

contact each of the may- to them and find out if I support. If it's just I will make a personal is all the mayors, I will lic apology," Gardner

nt Nancy Jane Woodside also took some heat prior to a fund-raiser on Oct. 29 in the Springville Museum of Art.

Woodside, a member of the board of directors for the Celebration of Health Foundation, wanted to donate up to half of the proceeds from a campaign fund-raiser to the non-profit organization.

Woodside took some heat from Gardner, who said the fund-raiser made it look like the organization was endorsing her.

However, the IHC said the fund-raiser was meant to be charitable not political. In the end the IHC had to back out of the fund-raiser because of tax laws that could jeopardize the organization's non-profit status.

"We didn't think there was a problem. If there was, it could have been solved by mediation," said Woodside, who wanted the fund-raiser to be non-political.

As for election issues, both Gardner and Woodside are making growth a top priority.

Woodside, an attorney and professional mediator, said the county commissioners need to push for a comprehensive growth plan. She said growth is the number one concern of county residents.

"It's not just the growth, its all the problems that come as a result of growth," she said.

Woodside said crime and affordable housing problems are just two results associated with growth.

She would like to develop a partnership with business and local city officials in the entire region to create a plan for the future.

Her plan also calls for increasing public input.

Gardner said the commission will be receiving more money to deal with transportation problems. He said now that the county has met the Environmental Protection Agency's carbon monoxide standards, it will have increased federal funding.

"Because we didn't meet EPA standards, we couldn't get the federal money to fix roads. It has freed up millions of dollars for transportation funds," he said.

Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

The good doctor

John Gholdston, left, as Doctor Abraham Van Helsing, tries to persuade Dracula's servant Renfield, right, to join forces against the Count during the play "Dracula" at the Villa Playhouse Theatre in Springville. Renfield was played by Lawrence McLay, a seminary teacher. The play ran from Sept. 25 to Oct. 31. Gholdston is the managing director of NewsNet.

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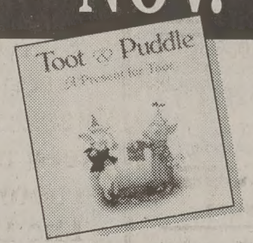

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Commissioner A candidates see different visions of future

By SARAH MONSON
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Newsnet Staff Writer

Both candidates for Utah County Commission Seat A say they are qualified to take the county into the 21st century.

They disagree on how to get there.

Republican incumbent Jerry Grover, who is completing his first time in office, said his experience on the commission and as a civil and environmental engineer makes him able to take care of "little things" — like waste water treatment, vehicle emissions testing and road construction — that people often take for granted.

Democratic newcomer Dan Grey, a social worker with 20 years experience in the Air Force and emergency planning, said he sees a need for spending reform and innovative solutions to the county's problems, and thinks his experience prepares him to help the county make needed changes.

Both agree that growth is the No. 1 issue, and that taxes should not be raised.

"The issue on growth is simply this: you cannot stop people from coming here. Not planning for it would really be sticking your head in the sand. All we can do is look at growth and then direct it toward areas most suitable for it," Grover said.

Grover wants to keep agricultural areas agricultural and increase the efficiency of urban growth, and said he has worked to help make it possible for farmers to sell small portions of their land to developers while maintaining larger lots for continued farming. The recently-incorporated municipalities of Eagle Mountain and Saratoga Springs are prime examples of successful and positive growth, Grover said.

Grey also applauded the managed development of the new towns, and said he supports the efforts of local residents who are taking time to let officials know how community changes affect their lives.

"People say growth is not managed well, and that's because cities are taking it upon themselves to do different things to protect their quality of life. The problem is, pollution doesn't stop at the city line and neither does crime. So we need a broader, community, county-wide plan to plan for growth," Grey said.

The solution is to have a county commission that's looking ahead to help solve community problems before they get out of control, Grey said.

"I'd like people to feel that they have a county commission who will listen to them early on and .. help them attain their vision for the community," he said.

Grey said the current county commission has increased the county budget by 38 percent in the past four years. He said careful planning and budgeting could decrease expenditures and leave more money for the county to put into programs like commuter rail and recycling, which would alleviate space problems associated with growth.

"I've never spent a penny of taxpayer money, and it's going to be the hardest thing in my life to sign any kind of budget that spends somebody else's money," he said.

He said that outlook will help him make responsible spending decisions in office.

Grover said his top priority in office would be reducing the county debt by paying off bonds for the county jail, administration building, UVSC events center and The Peaks Ice Arena.

"One thing I promise, we're not going to have any increase in property tax. I don't see any reason for increasing it," Grover said.

Grover also hopes to reduce the restaurant food tax the county currently levies.

Grey supports eliminating the sales tax on food, saying that Utah has the fourth highest tax burden in the country and that the food sales tax unfairly burdens lower-income families. He supports the idea of a windfall profit tax on businesses that will benefit from the county's investment in the Olympics.

Grover said he hopes to continue the commission's work to expand inmate work programs at the county jail and keep working with the drug court, a system the commission instituted to track former drug offenders and help them rehabilitate.

The Utah County Commission consists of three full-time commissioners who serve four-year terms. Seats A and B are up for election this year.

MAJOR *from page 4*

a He also takes a very different approach to grades, a view that is perhaps a little too relaxed. While grades are important for those who want to go to a graduate school or go into academia, they aren't very important in getting a job, he says.

While Combs doesn't emphasize getting good grades in college, he does emphasize internships and studying abroad as experiences that will impress prospective employers. He also encourages involvement in extra-curricular activities and professional clubs as well as taking "classes worth their weight in gold."

Combs is effective because he doesn't simply suggest these things. He gives personal experiences as well as experiences of celebrities and other students. He also includes studies and statistics on what employers look for and he uses quotes from CEOs and presidents of companies.

"Major in Success" is not only motivating and encouraging, but it is entertaining.

Throughout the book, Combs includes several comics about college life and searching for a job. He uses interesting and insightful quotes from various sources, from the Counting Crows to "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" to Bill Gates.

"Major is Success" is easy and fun to read. It instills a sense of urgency and excitement about finding a career.

Everyone in college should read this book to gain a clearer idea of what they want to do in life and what they can do now to make it possible.

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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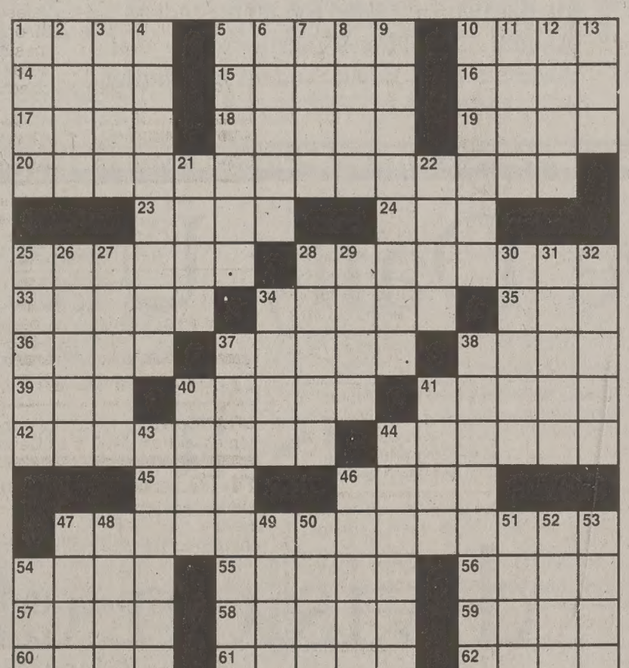

Puzzle by Matthew Lees

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33 Sports event site
34 "... bombs bursting ——"
35 Doctors' org.
36 Anthem
37 Possible answers for 20-Across
38 Proverbial inheritors
39 —— nutshell
40 Fine china
41 Andrew Wyeth's "—— Pictures"
42 Come crashing down
44 Astronomical object with a large red shift
45 It's south of Eur.
46 Heaven's Gate, e.g.
47 D, often
54 Prod
55 Flu cause
56 Too
57 Good luck symbol for King Tut
58 "You —— kidding!"
59 Animal with a mane
60 Mediocre
61 Soup onions
62 Cuts with garden shears

DOWN
1 Actor Baldwin
2 Stead
3 Viscount's superior
4 Duds
5 Paper clip alternative
6 "Free" whale of film
7 Irish Rose's guy
8 Odds and ends: Abbr.
9 Terribly weak, as an excuse
10 Dogma
11 With: Fr.
12 Jazz talk
13 —— Baba
21 Island of the Inner Hebrides
22 —— about (approximately)
25 Acronymic computer language name
26 Maine college town
27 Open to bribery
28 One place to hook up the jumper cables
29 Give a hoot
30 Scottish Highlanders
31 Symbol of resistance
32 Capital of Senegal
34 Nigerian natives
37 "Thumbs up" signification
38 Spaghetti topper
40 Sound's partner
41 Dance done in grass skirts
43 Crow's-nest cry
44 Grand searches
46 Solid portion
47 Naughty deed
48 Acorn sources
49 Order after "aim"
50 Logic diagram
51 Hodgepodge
52 Initials on a brandy bottle
53 Incalculable amount of time
54 Tank filler

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Money, inmates issues for sheriff office

By STEPHEN SMITH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The allocations of resources in the sheriff's department and how criminals in the county jail are being treated are two issues, among many, that candidates for the Utah County Sheriff's Office, can't agree on.

Thirteen-year incumbent Sheriff David Bateman and 11-year veteran of the Sheriff's department, Deputy George Alexanderson are the two men vying for the office.

In two separate interviews, the candidates expressed their views on how money and man-power is used within the department, and the treatment of criminals.

"When I was hired 11 years ago, there was one deputy assigned for all of Utah County between the hours of 3 and 8 a.m. ... that hasn't changed over the years, despite the growth of Utah County," Alexanderson said.

Alexanderson said that this is dangerous and it needs to be changed. He said there needs to be more deputies "on the street" to serve the citizens of Utah County.

Bateman said not having the money to hire more deputies will always be a problem. Therefore, he has allocated more funds to new and better equipment for his deputies to more effectively fight crime without an increase in personnel.

Bateman said his department is a "leader in technology." This allows the deputies to work smarter and more efficiently, he added.

Alexanderson argued that the equipment that has been issued to the department has been sub-standard and some of it unnecessary. He cited instances in which equipment failure has jeopardized the role and sometimes the life of Utah County deputies.

Alexanderson said by carefully field-testing equipment before a mass purchase is made, it is possible to buy quality equipment without raising taxes.

He also said he could increase the number of deputies on the street by deferring administrative responsibilities to secretaries and aides, thus freeing up officers to fight the rising crime in Utah County.

Bateman admitted that the number of deputies in Utah County is low, in fact, "the lowest in the state," he said. However, the technology and community centered law enforcement principles that Bateman is using help to make up for the lack of man-power, he said.

When it comes to dealing with jail inmates, Bateman said that until convicted, a suspect in jail deserves to be treated as a regular citizen. When the suspect becomes a convict, some of those rights can be taken away.

However, even after conviction, Bateman said that jail time is a "chance for the criminal to turn things around." He said the Utah County jail system has strong education and substance abuse programs.

Bateman said that in the past year the new county jail has been open, 120 inmates have received their high school diploma or G.E.D.

Alexanderson argues that this is poor statistic compared to the 5000 people that go through the jail system each year. He said jail is not a place to learn, but a place for criminals to be punished for their crimes. Alexanderson called the current jail system, a "disaster."

"The sheriff believes in 'inmate first, deputy and community second'," Alexanderson said. He proposes that inmates be put to work while serving their time in jail and pay back their debt to society by working for the community.

Bateman said that in the county jail under the new system, with constant supervision, the deputies are in charge, instead of the biggest and strongest inmate.

Alexanderson disagreed. He said that the deputies are afraid to exercise authority and use force when necessary against inmates, for fear of being reprimanded by the department for treating the inmates too roughly.

"The jail needs fixing." Alexanderson said.

Bateman said over the past 13 years he "has done a good job." He said, as sheriff, he will continue implementing his principles of community-focused law enforcement and the rehabilitation of inmates at the prison.

Although Alexanderson said he respects Bateman for his many years of service, he does not think Bateman has done a good job. As sheriff, he intends to get tough on criminals in jail and get deputies out in the public, "doing their job," he said.

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Change is needed, Dist. 65 candidates say

By SARAH MONSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The three candidates for the Utah House District 65 seat say representation for the Springville district needs a change.

Republican Matt Throckmorton, Democrat Glenn Bird, and Independent American Catherine Jensen are vying for the seat in order to help that change come about.

Throckmorton, a Republican newcomer who defeated incumbent Brent Haymond in the primaries, said one of his main goals would be to decrease taxes and shrink government.

"The shrinking of government is just incredibly simple: just no new taxes," Throckmorton said.

He said the state legislature should stop raising taxes and start using the surplus to pay off debt or returning it to the taxpayers.

Throckmorton said Utah's spending is always increasing because a bureaucratic system sets the annual budget based on expenditures from the previous year.

That keeps the legislature fighting over nickels and dimes, Throckmorton said, instead of working to save money and decrease spending.

"What needs to happen is that process needs to go from that bureaucratic unelected office, and put back into the state legislature, where we will be dealing directly with that growth in government or just the budgets. Once you have that authority, you can stop the t: es," he said.

As a political editor of Family Forum newsletter, Throckmorton said issues of child welfare are also particularly important to him. He wants to curb the authority of the Division of Child and Family Services.

Glenn Bird, the Democratic candidate who held the office in 1985, would like to use the office to organize growth and improve Utah's educational system.

"The main thing we should concern ourselves with is maintaining a top-quality educational system, and that means accountability for students, for teachers, for staff members, for administration. Everybody needs to be accountable for their performance," Bird said.

Bird favors efforts to keep class sizes small and increase student-teacher interaction. His years of experience teaching history and government classes at Springville High School have proved to him that these methods work and that the best way to change society is to start with the youth, he said.

He hopes to decrease crime by encouraging communities to implement education and recreation programs to keep latchkey kids and at-risk youth off the streets after school.

But the most important issue the Springville district needs to address is growth, Bird said.

He said the area has been fortunate in having had plenty of room to expand in the past, but now needs to emphasize organization and infrastructure in future growth.

"We all need to make sure that we have as a community good master plans that provide for growth in the proper fashion," Bird said.

Along with growth comes the need for sensible transportation solutions like mass transit, Bird said. While serving as the district 65 representative in 1985, Bird worked on the Transportation Committee and helped to bring UTA to Utah Valley, a move which he said has provided convenient travel for many people.

Catherine Jensen, of the Independent American Party, said she hopes to bring a return to constitutional values and be accessible to the people she would represent.

Jensen decided to run after she found it difficult to speak with state representatives and have her opinions heard and acted upon.

"I thought, we need better than this," she said. She hopes to keep an "open-door policy" so that constituents will share their concerns with her more freely and she can work to solve community problems at the state level.

In keeping with the Independent American party ideals, Jensen favors a simplification of government and return to community-centered action.

"Neighborhood by neighborhood, I think we can get things done.

And to me, it's far more rewarding and exciting to get together with people and to solve problems that way and to come up with solutions and just be innovative instead of waiting for someone higher up to tell us what we should do," she said.

Jensen said she feels sanctity of human life is a big concern to people in Springville, and advocates privatized adoption as a solution to adoption and state-controlled child welfare.

She also favors a crackdown on crime and reorganization of the court system to bring criminals to justice more quickly. She supports keeping English as Utah's official language and abolishing the income tax and replacing it with a national sales tax.

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Provo D.I. dedicated

By SARAH MONSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo's Deseret Industries has done what it set out to do and will continue to magnify its purpose, officials said Friday at dedicatory services for the new thrift store.

Formal dedicatory services for the newest facility in the thrift-store chain operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were held Friday night.

The new building, 1415 N. State Street, replaced the original Provo D.I. location, which was torn down to make room for parking space for the new building.

The dedicatory ceremonies opened with the presentation of the flag by the BYU Army ROTC and a choral number by a choir of Deseret Industries employees and trainees.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings, Church Welfare Services Director Harold C. Brown and Elder Ben B. Banks of the First Quorum of the Seventy all made opening remarks.

The dedicatory prayer, given by Bishop Keith B. McMullin of the Presiding Bishopric of the church, focused on consecrating the building and the donations processed there to the work of welfare and the effort to meet the needs of less-privileged people.

The store's founding principles — to provide employment for those in need of vocational rehabilitation while offering recirculated goods at minimum cost — are still in place and illustrative of the new facility, McMullin said.

The new store features an LDS Employment Resource Center, a computer-training classroom and facilities to teach English as a second language to trainees.

Kristin Rowley, a sales supervisor at D.I., said business has increased since the new facility opened, and that has expanded the store's ability to help people.

"We've been able to serve a lot more people, and we're able to accept a lot more people who are referred to us from their bishops for work," she said.

The store is managed by a 35-member staff, and employs 280 trainees with disabilities or language difficulties that make finding work in the business world difficult.

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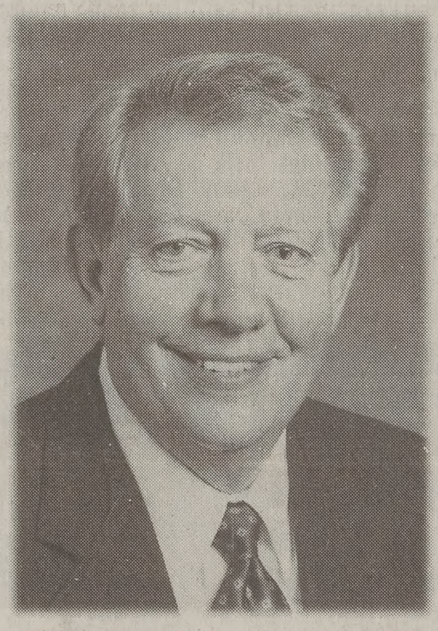

Dr. E. Dale LeBaron

BYU Professor of Church History

E. Dale LeBaron is a native of Barnwell, Alberta, Canada. Following a mission to South Africa, he graduated from BYU and spent 25 years as a teacher and administrator in the Church Educational System. He joined the BYU faculty in 1986.

In 1972 he was assigned to establish seminaries and institutes of religion in Africa. He earned a master's degree in history and philosophy of religion and his doctorate in educational administration, both from BYU. His master's thesis has recently been published in book form, titled *Benjamin F. Johnson: Friend to the Prophets.*

His lectures and publications have focused on such subjects as the Church in Africa, revelation, the Book of Mormon, and teachings of the latter-day prophets. He has been awarded the BYU Student Alumni Association's Teacher of the Year Award, a BYU Black Student Association Award, and a Latter-day Saints for Cultural Awareness Award.

In the Church, Brother LeBaron has served as a bishop, on six high councils, as president of the South Africa Johannesburg Mission, and as president of the BYU 2nd stake. He is now serving on the Church Materials Evaluation Review Committee.

During the past decade Dr. LeBaron has collected more than 600 oral histories from African convert pioneers in 24 nations. He has published a book titled *All Are Alike unto God,* which focuses on the conversion stories of some of these pioneers.

Brother and Sister LeBaron have been assigned as cultural advisors and chaperones to accompany the BYU Ballroom Dance Company tour to South Africa in May 1999.

Dr. LeBaron is married to Laura May Brooks, and they have six children and 25 grandchildren.

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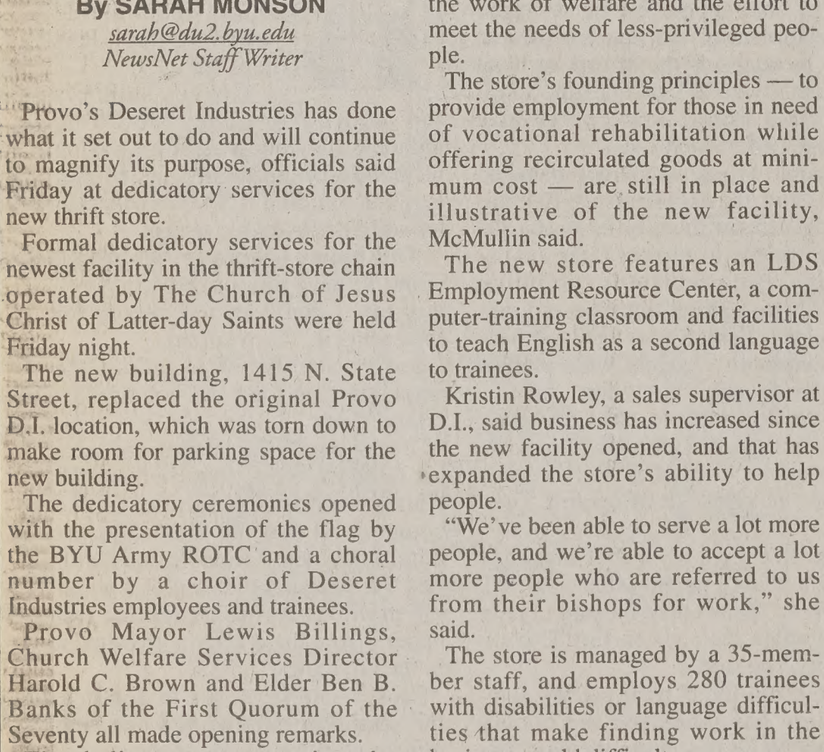
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